

Oil cartel sure to jack up prices

Associated Press

The oil cartel seems sure to raise oil prices in the new year, a move that probably will mean higher prices at the gas pump, in heating and electricity bills, at airline ticket counters and many other places.

Ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet Dec. 15 in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar to discuss oil prices, but the most influential members have already said they want increases ranging from 10 per cent to 25 per cent.

Even Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter and the most reluctant in recent years to raise prices, has said it wants a "moderate" increase. That has been interpreted as about 10 per cent.

Iran, the second largest oil exporter, is thought to favor an increase in the area of 25 per cent, while Venezuela, another influential OPEC member, wants at least 15 per cent.

The spokesman at OPEC headquarters in Vienna, Ahmed Zaheri, said last month he believed the price

would be "adjusted," which in oil talk means increased.

The present OPEC price of \$11.51 for a 42-gallon barrel of standard grade crude has been in effect since Oct. 1, 1975. Oil ministers considered raising prices at their meeting in Bali in May, but took no action, largely because of Saudi opposition.

Each 10 per cent increase in the price of OPEC oil, if passed along entirely to consumers, would add about a penny a gallon to the price of gas in the United States. This takes into consideration the fact that the United States imports 40 per cent of its oil. In countries importing all of their oil the impact would be much greater.

A price increase would also be felt wherever else oil figures in the economy.

Knut Hammarskjöld, director-general of the International Air Transport Association, told the organization's general meeting Monday in Singapore that an increase of 10 to 15 per cent would add \$250 million to \$375 million to airline operating costs around the world.

Hammarskjöld said the public must be prepared to pay higher fares but declined to forecast the size of the increase.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said in August that some OPEC members wanted a "very drastic" increase — "somewhat similar to what happened in 1973." Arab oil nations put an embargo on exports during the October 1973 Mideast war, and OPEC followed with the quadrupling of oil prices.

Yamani said his government would resist a large increase this time because of concern for the economic recovery of the West.

"We are not going to slaughter the hen that lays the gold eggs," he said. "There is a limit to what we can do. And I think we see that limit a little bit clearer than others."

U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter said at his news conference on Thursday that an oil price increase would be "a very serious blow" to consuming nations but that all he could do before his inauguration was to express concern through public statements.

"I would hope that all the OPEC nations would be reticent about increasing the price of oil," he said, "but I really don't want to mislead the American people into thinking that I can, through some political or diplomatic persuasion, influence the outcome of their (OPEC's) decision."

Canadian Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday a further increase in oil prices will jeopardize the shaky economic recovery in all countries.

"I would add my voice to those counseling wisdom and moderation to the OPEC ministers in their deliberations," Macdonald said in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in San Francisco.

Iran and some other OPEC members contend they need regular oil price increases to make up for inflation in the West that raises the prices of industrial goods and other products imported by the oil countries.

Some Western economists dispute the claim that Western inflation eats up most of the oil countries' increased revenues and say the higher oil prices have

been a major factor in causing inflation. OPEC members have said oil prices are responsible for only two per cent of inflation.

However, the United States and seven other Western industrial countries agreed in August to study the possibility of linking the price of oil directly to the price of industrial products imported by oil countries. This had long been demanded by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran as protection against Western inflation.

Despite the establishment of a benchmark price by OPEC, individual oil exporting countries apply considerable leeway in setting their own prices. OPEC allows some variations on the basis of quality and distance from the market, and some countries have slightly lowered or raised their own prices on the basis of market demand.

In addition to the big three — Saudi Arabia, Iran and Venezuela — members of OPEC are Qatar, Kuwait, Libya, Iraq, United Arab Emirates, Algeria, Indonesia, Nigeria, Gabon and Ecuador.

News Digest

Labor proposals squeak by

(c) New York Times

London — Three crucial votes were narrowly won by Britain's Labor government. It gained passage of controversial motions for legislation, much of it demanded by the party's left wing, to limit debate in an effort to pass five bills in the few remaining weeks of Parliament's present session.

The close votes showed that Prime Minister James Callaghan's position had suffered from recent by-election losses and raised the possibility of a constitutional clash with the House of Lords.

Study sheds little light

Des Moines (UPI) — The Iowa Legislative Council has spent \$1,250 for a study that confirms what many state lawmakers have been saying for a long time — people don't understand the Legislature.

Evidence gathered hits FBI

(c) New York Times

Washington — Justice Department lawyers have concluded that they have the evidence to support criminal charges against 10 to 20 past and present high officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who knew of or explicitly approved the use of illegal wiretaps and burglaries by bureau agents in recent years.

Contest seeks crack-ups

London (AP) — The tabloid Sun invited its readers to enter a peanut contest Monday.

"There are millions of protein-packed peanuts to be won, and a fabulous chance to see where they come from," said the paper, which has a circulation of 4 million.

The first prize is a 14-day trip for two to the Deep South, including stops in Atlanta and Plains, Ga.

Ten runners-up will each get a giant pot of peanut butter, a gallon of peanut oil and a pound of peanuts to enter for a year.

"To enter, just tell us the nuttiest thing you ever did," said the Sun.

Wrong courtroom for suit

Newark, N.J. (AP) — A woman who loses a job or pay raise for refusing to have sex with her boss cannot sue him for damages under the U.S. Civil Rights Act, a federal judge ruled Monday.

The woman should file a civil suit charging extortion or swear out a rape complaint, the judge said.

U.S. District Court Judge Herbert J. Stern made the ruling here in dismissing part of a suit brought by Adrienne Tompkins, 31, a Bayonne stenographer who alleged she was fired from Public Service Electric & Gas Co. after refusing her supervisor's sexual advances.

Adviser increase predicted

Tel Aviv (UPI) — The United States will station as many as 25,000 military advisers in Saudi Arabia by 1980, an Israeli report said Monday.

The report on Israeli television quoted an anonymous source who recently returned from the United States as saying he saw the estimate on American advisers in documents made available to him in Washington.

Korean officials implicated

(c) New York Times

Washington — Federal investigators have been told that President Park Chung Hee and other senior South Korean officials conceived, organized and directed an illegal effort to influence Congressional policy. Federal sources said that the latest information represented the first such allegations from Koreans with first-hand knowledge of the inner workings of the Seoul government.

Sunny, windy

LINCOLN: Sunny and windy Tuesday. Northwestern winds 15 to 30 m.p.h. Highs 50 to 55. Lows in upper teens to low 20s.

More Weather, Page 12

Today's Chuckle

It's useless to try to hold a person to anything he says while he is madly in love, drunk or running for office.

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Chiropractor charged with manslaughter

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln chiropractor Dr. William A. Seng was arraigned in Lancaster County Court Monday on a charge of manslaughter for causing the death of a 14-year-old patient.

Dr. Seng, 35, 3400 Sewell, is accused of negligence in the death of Debra Sue Schoenrock who died Sept. 21 at a Lincoln hospital of pneumonia. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Schoenrock, 7400 Badger.

County Atty. Ron Lahners said the girl's parents first took her to see Dr. Seng on Sept. 2 to treat "pains in her body."

The treatment Debra needed, Lahners charged, was medical, not "chiropractic adjustments to relieve her symptoms." An autopsy showed she died from pneumonia, Lahners said.

Dr. Seng treated the teenage girl on several occasions, Lahners said.

"Her condition greatly worsened on Sept. 21st," Lahners said. Her parents took her to St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, where she died a short time later.

Charges were filed against Dr. Seng, Lahners explained, because "he is holding himself out as a healer and as such, he caused the death of another person."

Dr. Seng should have informed the girl's parents of her condition, Lahners declined to say whether Dr. Seng was aware of the medical problem.

Lahners said his office was called into the investigation shortly after Debra died.

However, it took almost seven weeks of investigation before the county attorney's office filed the manslaughter charge.

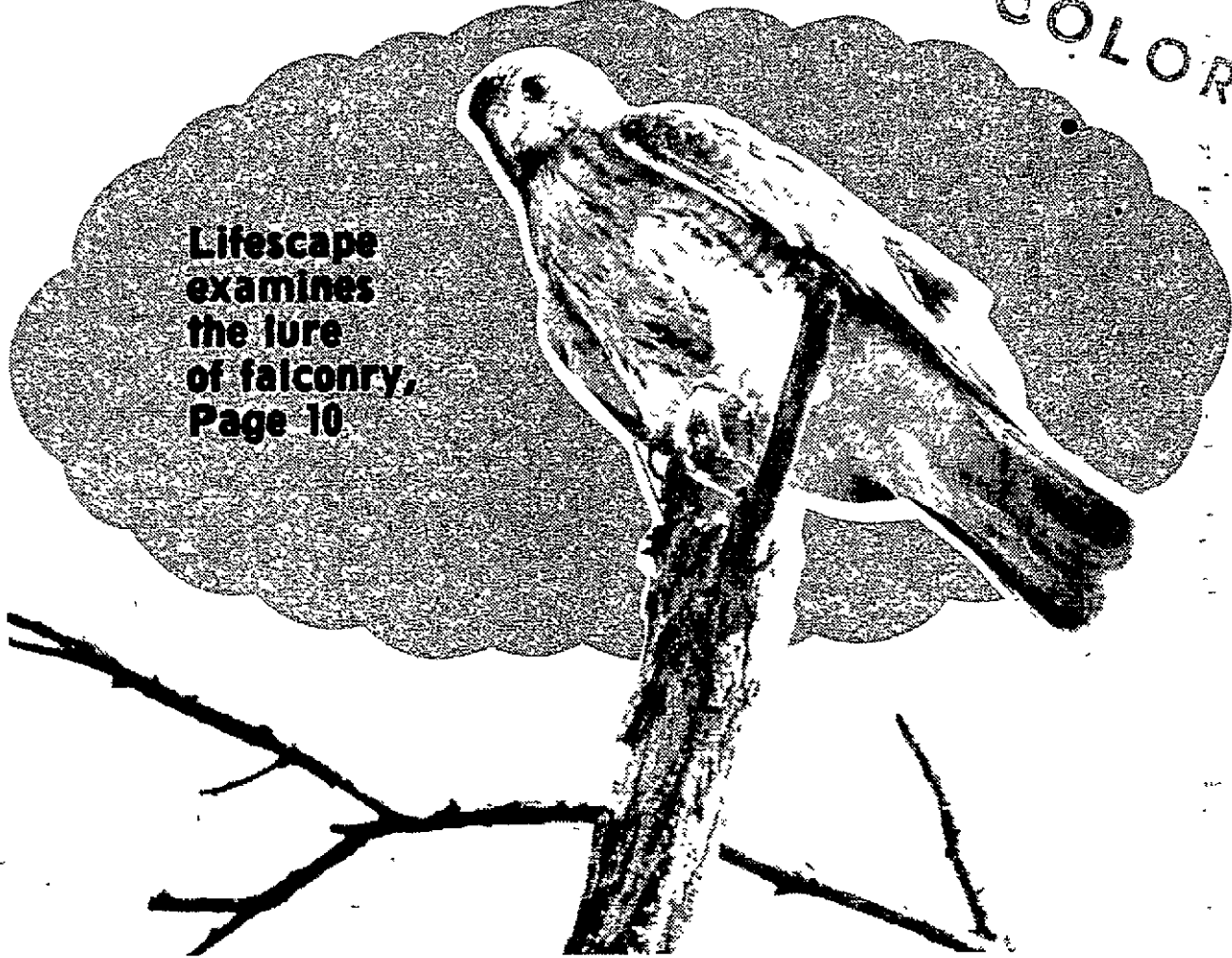
"We had very, very little police work to go on," Lahners said, explaining that this case is different from the typical criminal case because it centers on medical evidence.

If convicted of the manslaughter charge, Dr. Seng could receive from 1-10 years in prison.

The manslaughter charge states that Dr. Seng "did unintentionally and without malice" cause the death of Debra Schoenrock "while in the commission of an unlawful act."

Dr. Seng is a 1969 graduate of the Palmer Chiropractic College located in Davenport, Ia., and is a member of the American Chiropractic Association. He also graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Lancaster County Judge Jeffere Chevront fixed Dr. Seng's bond at \$5,000. A preliminary hearing date will be set in county court on Nov. 23.



Lifescape examines the lure of falconry, Page 10

Golden Cue shelled in 3 courts

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County attorney's office is seeking to shut down the Golden Cue Family Recreation Center, 1907 O St., and has charged its owners with allowing people to drink illegally at the center.

Deputy County Atty. Bob Gibson filed suit in Lancaster County District Court Monday seeking an injunction to close the recreation center as a public nuisance.

In a related action, John and Marilyn Long were arraigned in Lancaster County Court for allowing the consumption of alcohol at the center, which is not licensed to sell liquor.

Additionally, Lincoln police have issued Municipal Court citations to the Longs for failing to have city permits for coin-operated amusement machines.

Long has been at odds with authorities the

past few years over the operation of the Golden Cue. He has accused police of harassing him and of closing down his business for gambling while private clubs in Lincoln were allowed to continue their gambling operations.

In the request for an injunction, Gibson charged that the Longs have permitted people to drink liquor at the center for more than three months. As a result, Gibson contends that the Golden Cue is a nuisance.

He asked the district court to close the center for a period of not less than three months nor more than two years. If the Golden Cue is allowed to reopen, Gibson wants Long to post a bond guaranteeing that no more alcohol will be served at the center.

The Longs also were arraigned in county court on a misdemeanor charge of allowing people to drink at the center.

Judge Jeffere Chevront set bond at \$500

each and scheduled their court appearance for Nov. 23. If convicted, the Longs could receive a fine of up to \$500.

In 1973 Long filed suit in district court hoping to keep then-County Atty. Paul Douglas from prosecuting him for alleged violation of the state's gambling laws.

Long declared the games played at the center were games of skill, rather than games of chance.

Long appealed the adverse decision to federal court and argued that the police were enforcing a dual standard. Long's attorneys contended that gambling is allowed at private clubs, such as the Elks Club and Lincoln Country Club.

U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom dismissed that \$115,000 lawsuit against Douglas and former Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll last March.

Nebraska Democrats scramble for patronage jobs

By Don Wapton

Star Staff Writer

The scramble is on.

Nebraskans anxious for jobs in the new Carter administration are making their desires known to a number of Democratic officials and officeholders.

But no one seems to know for sure just what kind of positions may open up in the state as a result of the change in national administrations.

And no one can say for sure who will have the last word in ultimately approving patronage appointments. Clearly, the best bets are Senator-elect Edward Zorinsky and Gov. J. James Exon.

Jim Humlicek of Lincoln, state coordinator for Carter's campaign in Nebraska, said Monday his understanding is that such appointments will

"not go over the desk of one person."

Rather, "a number of people are likely to have a say" in patronage appointments, including most specifically Exon and Zorinsky.

Both Zorinsky and Congressman-elect John Cavanaugh of Omaha will be in a position to help President-elect Carter enact his legislative program through their votes in Congress.

Exon put his popularity on the line to head Carter's campaign committee in Nebraska, and may be in position to help the new president in two years if he seeks and wins the state's other Senate seat.

The Carter organization is now in the process of "creating a mechanism" to handle appointments to the new administration, Humlicek noted.

Requests for jobs are being funneled to the office of Atlanta lawyer Jack Watson, head of Carter's transition team.

There are a number of good federal jobs in each state, some of which are available for new appointees with the change of administration.

Even some which are supposedly protected by civil service requirements become available when current officeholders are "offered" unsatisfactory transfers.

In Nebraska, such posts may include state director of the Farmers Home Administration, state director of the Small Business Administration, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and U.S. attorney.

Whether any or all of those positions are now up for grabs is speculative.

"I really have no idea how many of them are political," Democratic State Chairman Dick White of Lincoln noted.

But White has heard from a number of Nebraskans who want to be considered for those kind of appointments.

So has National Committee woman Frances Ohmsted of Guide Rock.

"I'm always surprised after we win an election how much our vote increases," she said. "Everyone says they supported Carter now."

"Why, I think if we had a recount, we would surely find that he won the state," Mrs. Ohmsted joked.

Names of jobseekers who have contacted her have been passed along to Watson's office.

Joan Masuck of Omaha, a friend of

Carter since her days in Georgia and the woman who headed Carter's primary campaign in Nebraska, has also found her phone ringing with requests.

Humlicek said it is his "general impression that some (federal) positions will be available in Nebraska, but I do not think it is an extensive list."

One reason Democrats may not be too sure what really is available is that they have not faced a similar situation since 1960, the last time a Democratic national administration was elected to replace a Republican President.

And Carter's extensive governmental reorganization plans raise questions as to which jobs will survive — or whether current officeholders find their positions so altered that they no longer fill them.

'Combat Zone' police unit is charged with corruption

Boston (AP) — The Boston police unit that covers the downtown area where adult movie theaters and massage parlors flourish was charged Monday with "incompetence and corruption" by an internal investigation unit.

The 573-page report by the Special Investigation Unit says gambling, prostitution and underworld activities run rampant in the so-called "Combat Zone," the adult entertainment district. The report, which followed a 30-month study, said illegal activity is aided and abetted by

"corrupt inattention" by police. The investigators identified at least 108 bookmaking operations in the district including some operating in City Hall, the John F. Kennedy Federal Building, the South Boston Postal Annex and the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The report recommended the transfer of all personnel assigned to the district prior to June 11, 1975; reducing the deputy superintendent who once served in the district to the rank of captain, and the investigation of command staff members

and their financial backgrounds for evidence that might warrant criminal prosecutions.

The report charged that police personnel in District 1:

— Allowed known members of organized crime groups to see confidential police information.

— Allowed gambling to continue to grow, "thus further generating police incompetence and/or corruption."

— Failed to act against illegal sexual activities which "enhanced the business prospects of the

bars, hotels and other adult entertainment facilities."

The suspected bookie operations also included a North End coffee shop frequented by police officers from District 1 and other members of the Boston Police Patrolman's Association, according to the report.

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Psychiatrist verifies 'rich brat syndrome'

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — A psychiatrist who has treated sons and daughters of the super-rich suggest that they often deserve the cliché label, "spoiled brat."
"They are not ideal patients," said Dr. Roy R. Grinker Jr. of Michael Reese Medical Center and the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis.
They lack motivation, have little anxiety about their problem, do not seem to be suffering greatly, and thus have little incentive to get over whatever is bothering them, he explained.
It is difficult to reach them because they are bored, interested in pleasure and excitement, disinterested in work, goals or ideals, happy only with people like themselves, and believing that spending money will solve their feelings and frustrations.
Grinker spoke at the annual fall meeting of the Illinois Psychiatric Association.
He defined the super-rich as those families with \$20 million to \$500 million. The children themselves may have control of \$10 million to \$20 million.
The offspring are usually the third generation —

grandchildren of hard-working ancestors who "made it rich in the new country," said Grinker.
The second generation, parents of the spoiled brats, identified with the values of their own parents, despite inherited wealth.
But they travel extensively and leave the child-rearing to servants and surrogates who are changed frequently so that the children have little consistent discipline.
"With a great majority of these patients, the villain is not money but the parental relationship," said Grinker.
"They are deprived children. What the family gained in money it lost in feeling and at times, even common sense. Some of the simple and sensible child-rearing practices are beyond the parents' imagination."
The parents encourage self-indulgence by their children and do not seem to understand their deficiencies.
"As one mother said to me of her son who at 30 had not a single friend or activity, 'Well, thank God he's not a homosexual.' That was her only concern," said Grinker.
The parents tend to under-

mine therapy, accuse the therapist of being interested only in their money and feel threatened by any accusatory statements the patients may make about them, the psychiatrist said.
The prognosis for the patients is poor although sometimes there is growth and progression to "normal" neurotic conflicts for which therapy can be helpful, said Grinker.
Signs of progress are increase in humor, self-esteem, empathy, more compassion, interest in children, animals, sexuality and marriage, he added.



How about dessert?

Libby Thomas, only 5 foot 6 and 120 pounds, defeated seven men by downing 13 hamburgers Sunday in 1½ hours. To prepare for the whopper, she consumed 13 tuna sandwiches and two cakes. After the contest, she wanted to go dancing to build up her appetite for at least another "ten good hamburgers." Miss Thomas said she loves to eat. Her weekly food bill runs as high as \$200.

Associated Press

Personalities

Gandhi defends powers

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi denied Monday that she has established a dictatorship in India and defended a constitutional amendment giving her government sweeping powers.

Jagger moves against letters

Mick Jagger, millionaire pop star and leader of the Rolling Stones group, went to court Monday to stop his former girl friend, Christine Shrimpton, from revealing details of letters he wrote to her during their romance.
Jagger, 33, already had a temporary injunction barring Miss Shrimpton, younger sister of model Jean Shrimpton, from making the letters public. Jagger's latest move seeks to make that injunction into a permanent ban to prevent Miss Shrimpton from selling the letters for publication without his permission.

Eban chooses academics

Abba Eban, former Israeli minister of foreign affairs, said Monday he will serve as chairman of a new institute of strategic studies at Tel Aviv University.

Strauss sets date

National Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss announced he will leave his post Jan. 21, the day after Jimmy Carter is inaugurated as President.

Blacklist danger not past

Ring Lardner Jr., a victim of the 1950s hunt for Communists in the movie industry, says the kind of blacklist that cost him work could happen again.

Country singer collapses

Country music entertainer Tammy Wynette collapsed and was hospitalized in London, England, early Monday and her former husband, George Jones, flew to her bedside.

Rare flower adds string to bow of anti-dam forces

Dickey, Maine (AP) — The discovery of a rare wild snapdragon in a remote area of northern Maine could thwart construction of a \$600 million hydroelectric project.

Some 30 to 35 specimens of the furbish lousewort, a flower that was believed to be extinct, were found this summer by botanists surveying the Upper St. John River. They were doing the work for a report on the environmental impact of the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project, one of the largest federally funded projects ever planned for New England.

An Army Corps of Engineers botanist, Richard Dyer, revealed the discovery of the fern-like flower in a speech last weekend in Auburn, Maine. He said it could sidetrack the controversial project, which has been in the planning stage for more than a decade.

Dyer noted that federal projects are barred by statute from destroying rare and endangered species of plants and animals. The furbish lousewort is included on an endangered species list scheduled for adoption early next year.

"There will be a definite confrontation with the Endangered Species Act if plans for the dams continue," Dyer told the Maine chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Both Dyer and University of Maine botanist Charles Richards, who teamed up on a two-week survey of the Dickey area, agreed that the furbish lousewort had little intrinsic worth.

"It has no commercial value. It's not pretty or beautiful," said Richards. "It's scientific, entirely. It's a rare plant that might become extinct."

Congress so far has appropriated funds only for

environmental impact and feasibility studies connected with the project, which calls for construction of two dams on the Upper St. John in northernmost Maine. One of the dams would be at Dickey, the other downriver at Lincoln.

In a telephone interview from Corps of Engineers regional offices in Waltham, Mass., Dyer said "it would be somewhat ludicrous that 30 little plants could stop a multimillion dollar project."

"Personally, I think it would be ridiculous if there were no other negative factors involved," he said. But he expressed reservations about the need for the power to be provided by the proposed dams, and echoed concern about the loss of 88,000 acres of forest land which would be flooded by reservoirs created by the dams.

For more than a decade, the Dickey-Lincoln project has been a pet project of congressmen from New England. It is designed to generate 1.2 billion kilowatt hours of electricity per year.

First opposed by private power companies, the project is now a chief target of environmental groups fighting to preserve the Upper St. John, one of the last wild rivers in the Northeast.

Dyer said he doesn't oppose the project, but has yet to be convinced it should be undertaken. "We're trying to be as objective as we can," he said.

In reference to the plant's survival, Richards said it was semiparasitic and added that he doubted it could thrive anywhere else. He said it grows on the roots of host plants, and appears to be limited to "a rather specific habitat — almost entirely on the south shore of the St. John."

Electric rate increase delayed

Washington (AP) — The Federal Power Commission Monday refused to make electric and gas customers pay the construction costs of new power plants and pipelines before those facilities start delivering service.

The decision, tentatively adopted a month ago and made permanent Monday, was initially hailed by a citizen consumer group as a victory that will save the average family about \$42 a year on its electric bill through the 1970s.

The FPC action does not reduce electric rates. Instead, it blocks an increase that would have resulted if the FPC had followed the utility industries' urging to let power companies include in their rates the cost of power plants still under construction.

The commission permitted electric utilities to charge consumers for the costs of facilities that are being built to reduce environmental pollution or to convert oil or natural gas-burning power

plants to other fuels, primarily coal.
The commission estimated that this allowance would increase wholesale electric rates about 1 or 2 percent in the next few years.

Consumers eventually pay for new facilities in their electric rates but only after the facilities are completed and in service.

A citizens group called Environmental Action Foundation, estimated last March that the utilities' proposal would increase electric utility rates almost 15 percent, at a cost of some \$8 billion per year to consumers, or about \$42 a year increase in the average residential electric bill through the 1970s.

The FPC did not estimate the potential costs of the utilities' proposal.

The Edison Electric Institute, an industry group, expressed disappointment last month at the FPC's decision.

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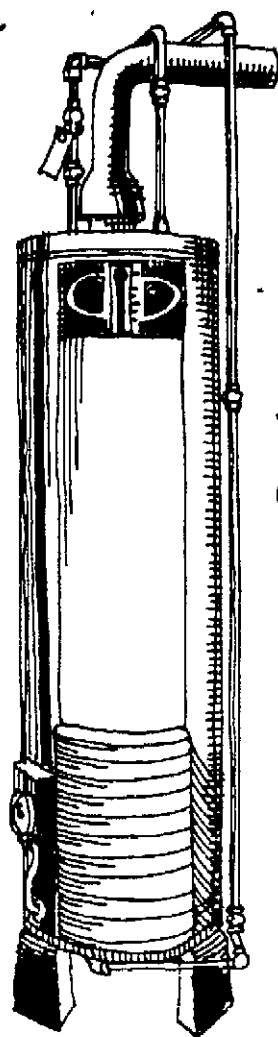
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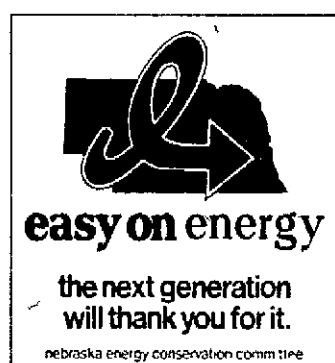
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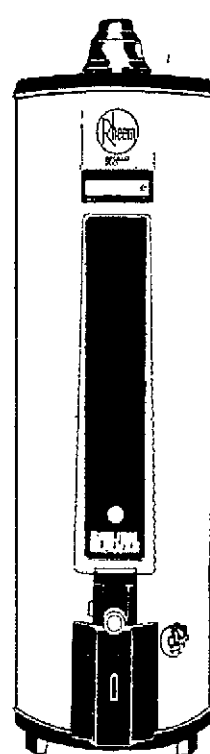
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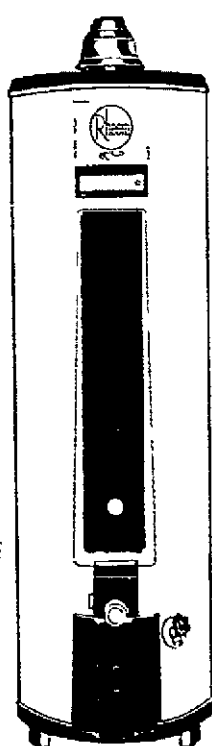


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Putting the brakes on growth

Local special issues such as legislative pay increases in Nebraska, measures to restrict construction of nuclear-powered generating plants in six states or gun control as a rule did not fare well at the polls last week.

Environmentalists were most disheartened at the failure of the six propositions placing restraints on nuclear power development. And they did not meet with universal success in pressing for prohibitions on disposable containers. Deposits-on-returnables laws won in only three states.

Colorado, a state which had turned liberal as a result of the great influx of population over the last half decade, electing a Democratic governor and two Democratic U.S. senators thus far in the 70s, appears to be veering rightward again. The state was solidly for Ford and voters swamped a proposal to ban throw-aways and a proposal to put tight restrictions on nuclear power development. Republicans recaptured control of both houses of the state Legislature.

Proponents of the anti-throw-aways and anti-nuclear proposals complained about being buried in an avalanche of power industry, container industry and labor money. And observers note that the propositions were not written appealingly enough to suit many people who otherwise would have voted for them. Too many riders, apparently.

But while swamping nuclear power safeguards and endorsing no-deposit containers, Coloradans did — wisely — defeat a proposition which called for a popular vote each time the Legislature approves expenditures which would raise taxes. That blow to representative government was cast aside after pre-election reports had given it a chance to pass.

And the residents of Boulder, the picturesque university city nestled in the foothills of the Front Range, said "NO" to unrestrained growth in a close vote.

Boulder has more than doubled in size in the past 15 or so years and at the present growth rate, estimates are that it would double again in not too many more years.

Boulder City Councilman Paul Danish, who authored the growth containment measure which was modeled after a Petaluma, Cal., ordinance, said the rapid, untrammelled growth resulted in a host of "petty insults" to man and an environment which cannot support so many people.

The Boulder plan will attempt to halve the growth rate by putting a lid on housing starts, with apartment complexes and tract developments especially targeted. A number of exemptions allows the owner of a small number of lots to do with his property what he pleases.

The Danish proposal was opposed by the mayor of Boulder and a majority of the city council, by the chamber of commerce, developers and realtors, the Boulder newspaper and the Denver Post. When the council refused to put it on the ballot, a petition drive quickly was successful.

So, in an election which saw Coloradans generally voting conservative and anti-environmental protection or against "quality of life" proposals, the people of Boulder bucked the trend and spoke out against what they perceived to be unreasonable growth.

Of course, people in the growth business will regard any obstacles to growth as unreasonable.

But the issue is alive and kicking and undoubtedly the shock waves of the Boulder vote will be felt elsewhere in the nation.

Nonsmokers overcoming

One of the most militant political movements alive today is the non-smoking clan, an activist group which just might put the kibosh on smoking in commercial airliners.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is now considering a rule prohibiting pipe and cigar smoking in the air and a stricter one banning all smoking. Right on! as we used to say.

Smokers in the last few years have been segregated, discriminated against and downright oppressed — and it serves them right.

When State Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln introduced her bill to ban smoking in certain public places some years back, we opposed it as an unwarranted intrusion into people's private lives and habits.

That was before we quit the foul, wretched, expensive, health-destroying, smelly, rude and presumptuous habit after about 18 years and countless hundreds of thousands of Pall Malls.

We still believe what we wrote against government legislating in the area of personal habits such as smoking.

But we believe it less fervently.

Cut the cards

Chicago — Now that we have elected a president who asks us to trust him, we should wish him well, remember him in our prayers, pay our taxes, and trust him as far as we can throw him.

During the last few years, thanks to LBJ and President Sneaky, this country has developed a deep-seated distrust of politicians at all levels. That's good. It is healthy. It makes us less likely to be surprised. And surprises are what make a country nervous and the stock market go up and down.

We even discovered that when we distrusted a politician enough, we could throw him out of office without the sky falling. This is no time to throw that kind of maturity away, regardless of how beautifully a new president may have flossed his teeth, or how soulfully he can gaze at the minicam.

Last Tuesday's election showed what a moving force distrust can be. Americans had been described as being apathetic by a national press corps that couldn't understand why bigger crowds didn't come out to watch them take notes.

But the voters weren't apathetic. They were filled with distrust. Half of them distrusted President Ford, so they voted for Jimmy Carter, whom they distrusted, but not as much. The other half voted for Ford.

Mike Royko

because they distrusted him less than Carter.

Had the voters been filled with trust, most of them would have probably stayed home.

Considering what a good job being a politician is, I don't see why Carter or any other officeholder can expect trust in addition to all the other benefits.

They are usually cheered wherever they go, newsmen plead for their wisdom, or even a quotable cliché, flunkies hold their coats and open doors for them and Howard Cosell slobbers on their shoes, they get to meet Barbara Walters and Joe Garagiola in person, and, in some instances, beautiful women lust after their bodies.

All this for men who are supposed to be public servants. Whoever heard of servants getting that kind of treatment?

Even the losers are treated well. They are encouraged to appear in public looking heartbrokenly brave, which causes their supporters to weep, and journalists to write about what good fellows they were, after all.

Other people lose jobs every day. And all the recognition they get is a security guard thumbing them toward an exit.

Politics isn't that hard to be successful at either, once you learn how to talk without stuttering or drooling.

Take Jim Thompson, governor-elect of Illinois and the newest of our political heroes. A couple of million voters have gone gaga over him and Walter Jacobson, a TV commentator, has already panted that Thompson is on his way to the White House.

And what has Thompson done to deserve all this acclaim? Basically, his greatest accomplishment as U.S. attorney, was to send one deceptively stupid ex-governor and several pot-bellied aldermen to comfortable federal prisons, from which most of them emerged fitter, trimmer and in better health than when they went in.

Yet, I know cops who have run down dark gangways to catch homicidal maniacs and other no-goods, but the only public recognition they get is when the neighbor's kids call them pigs.

Why should we trust our political leaders, when they don't trust us? Half of government seems to be in the business of compiling our records, giving us numbers, and feeding information about us into giant computers. They now know everything we do from the time we are born until we are planted.

Yet, when you ask any of them a simple question, up pops a Ron Ziegler or a Ron Nessen to say: "No comment at this point in time."

For that matter, why should we trust a president when we don't even trust each other?

In no other nation are there as many lawyers or courts, most of them kept busy listening to us accuse each other of trying to steal the gold from our teeth.

Hundreds, maybe thousands, of consumer protection agencies have been set up in local and federal governments to protect us from cheating each other.

No, Jimmy Carter should be satisfied with having his own jet to ride, and "Hall to the Chief" being played whenever he steps on the softball diamond. Trust is asking too much.

But if you insist on being trusting, then I suggest you do so in moderation. Follow the advice of Finley Peter Dunne, who said: "Trust everybody; but cut the cards."



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Memories of other transition periods

James Reston

complicated, highly controversial, and secondary.

He wouldn't live long enough to hear out all the arguments, he said. The northern, eastern press was against him, he said, and even wanted to make him look like a "hick," but "voting is everything," he insisted. He had to choose, he said. Give the Negroes the vote in the South, and eventually they would work out their problems, but still he held back in 1965 until the battle in the streets of Selma, Ala., led by Martin Luther King Jr., and then he acted very quickly and went before a joint session of the Congress in prime evening television time to present the critical Voting Rights Act.

It was one of the most memorable speeches of our time. As Doris Kearns described it, Johnson at his best — "homely, compassionate, audacious, and noble."

"I speak tonight," Johnson began, "for the dignity of man and the destiny of democracy. . . . At times history and fate meet at a single time and in a single place to shape a turning point in man's unending search for freedom."

So it was a century ago at Appomattox. So it was, he said, "last week in Alabama."

There is no constitutional issue here. The command of the Constitution is plain. There is no moral issue. It is wrong to deny any of your fellow Americans the right to vote. . . . This time, on this issue, there must be no delay, and no compromise with our purpose."

Here Johnson stopped and identified



LBJ
... most memorable speech

Washington — The pause between one administration and another brings back strong memories for those of us who have been around this beautiful city for a while: the shock of Roosevelt's death; the transition from Truman to Eisenhower after 20 years of Democratic power; the theatrical and triumphant arrival of the young Kennedy followed by his murder and the melancholy succession of Lyndon Johnson; and finally the comeback, victory and disgrace of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford's announcement that "our long national nightmare is over."

Washington — When somebody asked President-elect Jimmy Carter the other night if his less than overwhelming victory over President Ford represented a less than rousing mandate for his administration, Carter — quite naturally — replied, no, that he intends to keep his campaign promises.

He pointed out that three of his predecessors — Truman, Kennedy and Nixon — went into office with less than a majority of the popular vote. Mr. Carter, of course, won a narrow majority. The Georgian also noted that with the change of a few thousand votes in seven very close states, his electoral majority would have been considerably more respectable.

That answer, however, is a two-edged sword, and both edges cut pretty deeply into the constitutional method of choosing presidents through the electoral college. Just as a few thousand votes in

several states would have given Mr. Carter a much bigger win, a change of fewer than 8,000 votes in two states, Hawaii and Ohio, would have given Mr. Ford another term and sent his challenger back to the drawing board. Once again, we would have had a chief executive elected by less than a majority.

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh (D) made this observation last week when he called, as he has for a decade, for a constitutional amendment mandating the direct popular election of the nation's top officeholders: that is, the team which gets the most votes wins.

That is a reasonably good idea, although there are some problems with it, among which the most notable is that Bayh hasn't been able to get it through the Senate. It is not likely that that fact will change when the new Congress convenes in January. (Bayh's proposal did get through the House in 1969, but was

Search goes on

Washington — World War II ended more than three decades ago, and yet the effort to bring suspected Nazi war criminals to justice continues unabated. Most of the suspects are now in their 60's and 70's and are respected members of their communities. Their neighbors might be inclined to forgive and forget. But the surviving victims of the Nazi holocaust can do neither.

Consider the case of Bishop Valerian Trifa, head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America. Trifa, a native of Romania, entered this country in 1950 as a displaced person. Asked by a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service examiner if he had ever belonged to the Iron Guard, a Romanian fascist organization, Trifa said he had not.

Now the immigration service is moving to denaturalize and deport Trifa on the ground that he lied about his World War II activities. His chief accuser is Charles H. Kremer, a Jewish dentist from New York who also came to this country as a refugee from Romania. For nearly 25 years, Kremer has badgered the immigration service to take action against Trifa, who Kremer claims is actually Viorel Trifa, an Iron Guard commandant responsible for the deaths of a number of Romanian Jews in January 1941.

Trial and punishment of German and other Axis leaders after World War II set a notable precedent in international law.

Twenty-four German leaders were designated as major war criminals, and 22 were tried at Nuremberg by an International Military Tribunal. Three of the 22 defendants were acquitted. The 19 others were adjudged guilty on one or more charges, including aggressive war, war crimes "on a vast scale," murder and ill treatment of civilians, use of concentration camps, and persecution and murder of six million Jews.

Nuremberg was only the beginning. Numerous war criminals were suspected of being at large. Chief among them was Martin Bormann, Hitler's top assistant, who was tried in absentia at Nuremberg. Over the years, various people have claimed that Bormann and a group of confederates had found refuge in Paraguay or Argentina. Such rumors gained credence after Israeli agents in 1960 captured and removed from Argentina Adolf Eichmann, a planner and leading executive of the Nazi program to exterminate the Jews. Eichmann was tried by an Israeli court for war crimes, found guilty, and put to death.

Suspected war criminals still are liable to prosecution in West Germany. The 20-year statute of limitations on murder was extended for five years in 1965. A second extension of 10 years was approved in 1969.

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himself with the three words from the old Baptist hymn and the battle cry of the Negro revolt: "We shall overcome." There seldom have been more dramatic moments in the Congress of the United States than this.

Johnson not only won the support in the Congress for his Voting Rights Bill, but signed it in the President's room adjoining the Senate chamber where Abraham Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863.

The effect of that struggle was clearly seen in the decisive outpouring of black votes for Governor Carter in every southern state except Virginia. Without the electoral votes in the old Confederacy, he could not have won the presidency. Without the Voting Rights Act of 1965, there would have been no effective decisive Negro vote.

And one other thing: Without the intelligence and patient love of Ladybird Johnson, always appealing under stress to the better side of Lyndon Johnson's political nature, everything might have been quite different, then and now.

So the transition period raises questions beyond the statistics of the states and the electoral votes: Odd things happen, most of them sensitively human. They won't come out of our computers. The accidents and imponderables interfere. Watching it all for a while, I have to pay attention to the element of luck. Ike was a lucky man. Adlai Stevenson was an unlucky man. There is the tragedy of fate on the Kennedys, and the tragedy of success, which he couldn't manage, on Nixon.

And Carter? He is clearly a determined man, intelligent, well-rooted in the history of the South, well-favored in a loyal family, and beyond everything else, probably pretty lucky.

(c) New York Times Service

Whither now the electoral college?

Ron Hendron

blocked by filibuster on the Senate side. Most of those same people who successfully opposed abolition of the electoral college then are either still in office, or have been replaced by like-minded people.)

There is a compromise which, in this observer's view, might retain most of the benefits of direct election and which, because it is considerably less radical a change, might be able to get through Congress so as to permit the people to vote on it.

That proposal is to retain the electoral college, but without the winner-take-all aspect. That is, award electoral votes to candidates on the basis of the percentage of the vote they won in the popular election. And make it binding upon members of the electoral college to deliver those

votes, not according to their consciences but according to the dictates of the people they represent, as expressed in the popular vote.

That is not an entirely new idea, of course; it has been put forward before as a compromise to the Bayh proposal. But it has never received much attention because in the past neither side was much willing to compromise. This year, perhaps things can be different at least to that extent.

Bayh is right when he says that it does not make sense to have a president who received less than a majority vote. He is equally right when he points out that relatively few vote changes in two states would have kept Mr. Ford in office, even though he received only 48% of the vote.

It's time to change that, not by insisting on a proposal that can't get through but by compromising on one that can.

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Abortion funds challenge denied

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court turned down Monday a request by two senators and a congressman to temporarily set aside a lower court's order directing the federal government of keep paying for elective abortions.

The justices denied the petition for injunctive relief filed by Sens. James Buckley, C-R N.Y., and Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., which sought to temporarily cut off such funding.

U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling in Brooklyn, N.Y., last month struck down as unconstitutional part of an appropriations act passed by Congress in which federal funding for elective abortions is banned. Dooling's order, in the form of a preliminary injunction, applies throughout the nation.

He ordered F. David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare, not to stop expending funds for poor women who seek financial aid for abortions.

"When the power of enactment is used to compel submission to a rule of private conduct . . . it fails as law and inures as oppression," Dooling ruled.

His action was taken on complaints filed by the New York Health and Hospitals Corp. and Planned Parenthood of New York City, together with a physician who performs abortions and a 24-year-old pregnant woman.

The woman, Cora McRae, said in an affidavit that she is separated from her husband and could not work to support her 4-year-old daughter unless she had an abortion.

The legislators, filing their petition with the Supreme Court as taxpayers, argued that Dooling exceeded his court's jurisdiction when declaring an appropriations act of Congress unconstitutional.

"The court below has incautiously challenged the constitutional authority of Congress. It has directed Secretary Mathews to countermand (Congress') constitutional command," the petition said.

The wording of the act, contained in an amendment introduced by Hyde, says that "none of the funds contained in this act shall be used to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

Opponents have argued that the act discriminates against poor women.

Mathews has indicated he will obey Dooling's order, but the federal government is expected to appeal the district judge's ruling.

The stay petition was sought from Justice Thurgood Marshall, who referred it to the entire court. The justices denied the petition without comment.

High court to hear death penalty case

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the case of a Florida man who says the state cannot execute him for the torture killing of his 9-year-old daughter because its current death penalty law wasn't in effect at the time of the crime.

The justices agreed to consider the case of Ernest John Dobbert Jr., convicted in 1974 of murdering his daughter, Kelly Ann, in late 1971 or early 1972.

Florida had a death penalty law at the time of the crime but the state Supreme Court decided to scrap it after the nation's highest court ruled in June 1972 that states were unconstitutionally applying the death penalty.

Florida passed a new death penalty law in 1972, and the Supreme Court held it constitutional last July. Dobbert was sentenced under that law, but his appeal called the sentencing "ex post facto application" of the state law.

The constitutional question — can a state execute a man who commits a crime before the state's death penalty was in effect — is a "very substantial and interesting one," said David Kendall, an attorney with the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In other action, the court:

—Agreed to decide whether a New Jersey community, the township of Willingboro, can legally prohibit "for sale" signs on private premises. A Camden-based company which owns property in the township claims the sign ban violates its free speech and property rights. The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the ordinance is constitutional as a means of protecting property values.

—Agreed to review a ruling that Maryland may not deny welfare benefits to children of fathers who are fired for misconduct, go on strike or quit work.

—Agreed to hear the appeal of a Louisiana man, Harry Roberts, who said he was wrongfully convicted of murder in the shooting death of a New Orleans police officer.

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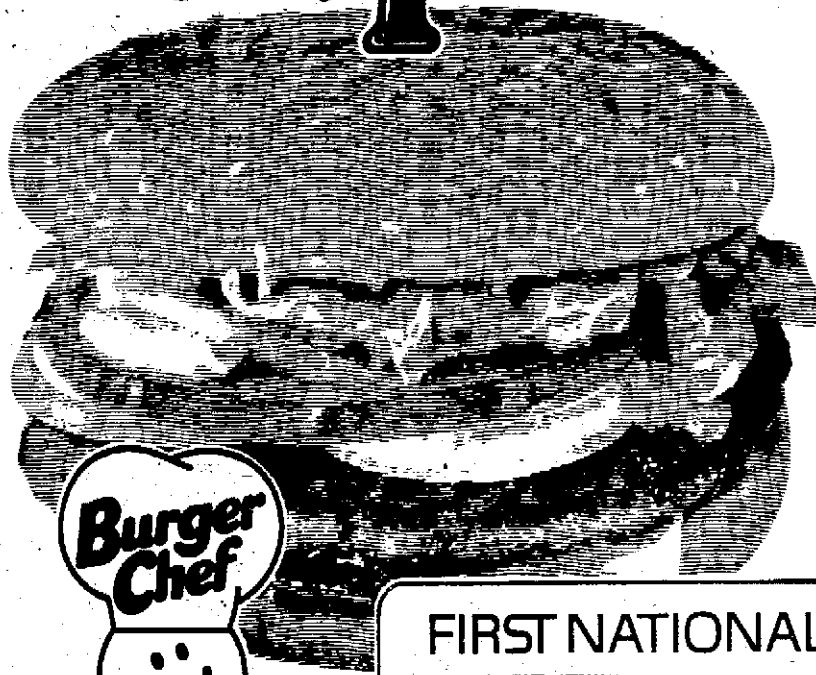
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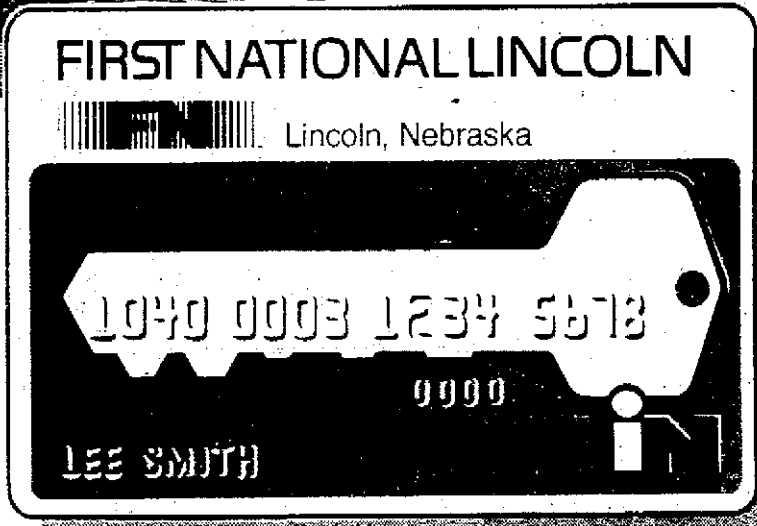
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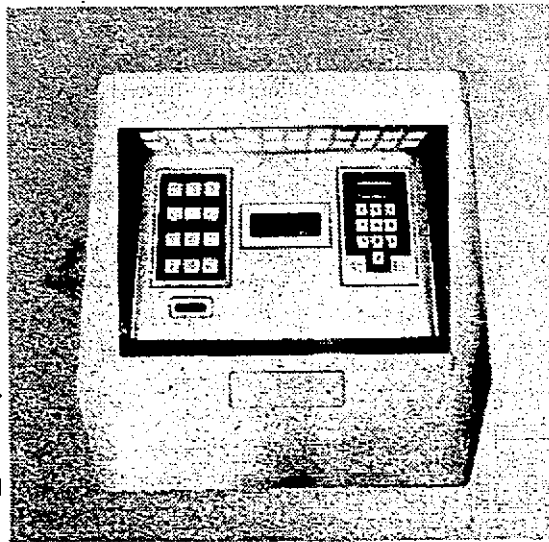
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Adventists make Lincoln General offer

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer
Talk of severing the city's ties with Lincoln General Hospital took an unexpected turn Monday with the revelation the city has a potential buyer for the hospital.

The announcement from Mayor Helen Boosalis came as the hospital board presented the City Council with a new proposal to cut ties with the city.

Mrs. Boosalis said an offer has been made by officials of the Central Union Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, which operates Union College.

Union College has about 260 nursing students. According to Academic Dean Dean Hubbard, college officials investigated the possibility of purchasing Bethesda Hospital earlier, but decided expensive remodeling would be necessary.

Hubbard said the Central Union Conference has the financial resources to purchase the hospital, which is valued at \$12 to \$13 million.

Mrs. Boosalis's announcement came in the midst of a sometimes testy meeting between the hospital board, Administrator Robert Brungard, the mayor and the council.

The meeting had been called for the board to present a new proposal for severing the hospital's ties with the city, which is being pushed by Brungard with the support of the board and Councilman Bob Sikya.

Under the proposal a hospital authority would be formed with proposed boundaries being those of Lancaster County. Under state law the authority would be empowered to issue bonds.

With the issuance of new bonds, existing bonds could be repaid, removing

a legal problem that did not allow the city to divest itself of the hospital until the bonds were retired.

Members of the authority would be appointed by the county board.

Brungard said that as part of the proposal the city would be repaid around \$1.7 million for money it has invested in the facility over the years.

That part of the proposal did not sit well with Councilman Bob Jeambey, who said he felt the hospital should be put on the open market and sold to the highest bidder.

Jeambey said the figure being suggested by Brungard did not represent any return on money invested years ago. It would be irresponsible, he said, for the city to accept it.

Both Jeambey and Council Chairman Max Denney said Friday they do not want to control the hospital.

But council members Sue Bailey and John Robinson indicated some support for the present arrangement. Bailey said it is not necessary for council members to be experts in order to hold some responsibility for operating the hospital.

She pointed out that council members are not experts in public works or running a parks department, but nonetheless oversee those operations.

Robinson said although the present arrangement does lead to personality conflicts and struggles, its openness is better than functioning "in a closet" like Bryan Memorial Hospital and St. Elizabeth Health Center.

Mrs. Boosalis said before the city makes the final decision to cut the hospital's historic ties with the city, the issue should be put to a vote of Lincoln citizens.

W. Lincolmites forestall unwanted park

A group of West Lincoln residents Monday were successful in keeping a park out of their neighborhood.

The City Council voted 5-1 to stop further acquisition of land for the park. The city has already purchased 2.3 acres for the proposed park for \$25,000.

Opposition of the park developed in support of three West Lincoln residents who would have had to sell their property to make way for the park.

The park would have been located between N.W. 1st and N.W. 4th, about halfway between N.W. Belmont and N.W. Dawes.

Cecil Baker, one of the three property owners, told the council Monday that he objects to the way the issue is being handled by the Urban Development Department.

He said the city officials bought the 2.3 acres from a real estate company, but have never contacted the three individual owners about the land to negotiate a price. Baker said he does not want to sell the land he owns.

The council's vote to shut off future land acquisition culminated months of delay while city workers conducted a door-to-door survey to obtain an accurate picture of what the neighborhood sentiments were.

Urban Development Director George Chick said the survey showed that in Old West Lincoln Village 82 signed in favor of the park, 41 signed against the park, 21 abstained and 30 refused to sign in any category.

Of 159 residents in nearby trailer courts, 131 were in favor of the park, 5 against, 21 abstained and two refused to sign in any category.

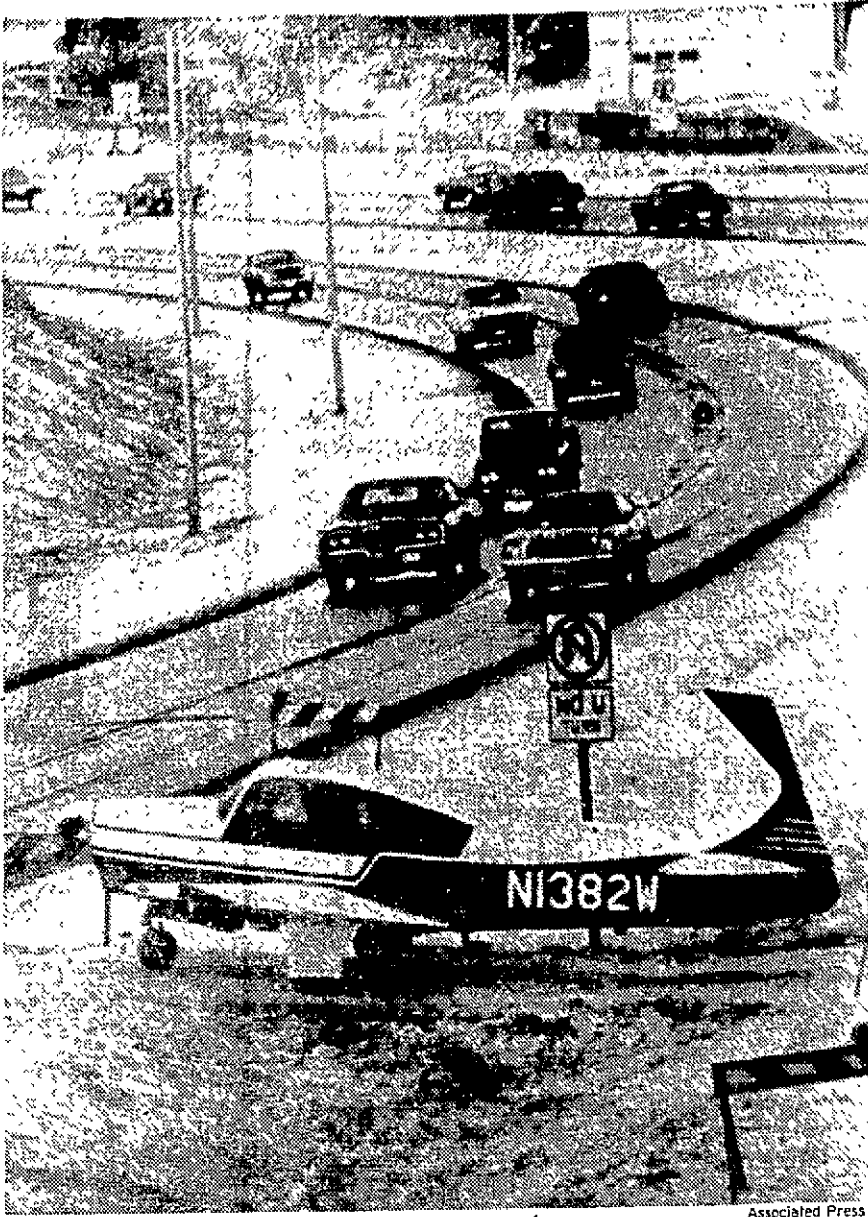
Councilman Dick Baker, who made the motion to shut off the spending of \$120,000 more on the park, noted that the property owners did not want to sell, and

said he opposed using the power of eminent domain to force them to give up their land.

Councilman Bob Jeambey said he felt uneasy about shutting off the funding, but supported the move on the grounds that the city was just making things worse in the neighborhood by trying to create the park.

Only Sue Bailey voted against abandoning the park plans.

Voting to abandon the park idea were council members Max Denney, Baker, Steve Cook, Jeambey and Bob Sikya. Councilman John Robinson was absent.



Associated Press

Common votes to fill vacant civil defense job

The City-County Common Monday decided to fill the vacant position of Lincoln-Lancaster County civil defense director.

In voting to fill the \$15,000 a year position, the common, comprised of the County Board, the City Council and mayor, rejected arguments that the job should be broadened to include coordination of countywide emergency communications.

The group postponed until later a decision on who will coordinate emergency communications.

Under the motion adopted by the common Monday, the new civil defense director will be directly responsible to Mayor Helen Boosalis.

Because of the relationship, Mrs. Boosalis did not vote. Supporters were council members Richard Baker, Steve Cook, Sue Bailey, Bob Sikya and Bob

Jeambey. County Commissioners Jan Gauger and Bruce Hamilton also voted in favor.

Opposed were Councilman Max Denney and Commissioner Bob Colin.

In other business Monday the council took the following actions:

- Permitted Citizens State Bank to use public right-of-way for pneumatic tubes in east-west alley between 48th and 49th Sts. and Baldwin and Huntington.
- Directed the city's legislative team to support the following legislative proposals during the 1977 session of the Nebraska Unicameral:
 - 1. Local control of lotteries and raffles.
 - 2. Constitutional amendment for use of local funds for limited urban rehabilitation.
 - 3. Charter control of Lincoln's board of plumbing examiners.
 - 4. State funding of construction of performing arts center in the old federal building.
 - 5. Expand Lincoln-Lancaster Board of Health.

- 6. Penalties for any labor organization which works to hinder or suspend governmental services or fails to comply with any court order.
- 7. Require State Court of Industrial Relations to establish rates of pay and conditions of employment through comparison only in states of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.
- 8. Authorization for deferred compensation plans for employees of cities and counties.
- 9. Local control of number of liquor licenses in cities of primary class.
- 10. Authorization for local health officials to remove garbage and refuse from private property after notice and for assessment against the property.
- 11. Replacement of lost or destroyed warrants which are mailed to the payee upon affidavit that the original warrant has not been received.

— Deleted from list of legislative proposals city support for keeping temporary custody of persons at mental health centers on determination of a "mental health professional."

— Approved widening of Fremont St. to 38

feet with parking on one side.

- Ordered the following districts constructed: paving districts 2372, 2374, 2375, 2377; ornamental lighting districts 207, 208, 209, 210, 212; neighborhood improvement districts 7-12.
- Delayed one week accepting the final plat of Skyline Highlands Addition replat west of S. 14th and one-fourth mile south of Old Cheney Rd.
- Approved the creation of paving districts 2379, 2380, 2381, sewer districts 1026, 1027, 1028 and water districts 1010-1013.

Ordinances, First Reading

- Authorizing the mayor to declare state of emergency and specifying the mayor's powers there and providing penalties.
- Annexing parcel of land between 27th and 40th, north of Cornhusker Hwy.
- Abolishing police review board.
- Creating sewer district in W. Adams, W. Cleveland and West Madison Ave.
- Creating water district in Airport Heights Add.
- Creating ornamental lighting district in Northwest Territory.
- Creating ornamental lighting, water, sewer and paving districts in Northwest Territory.

Plane becomes casualty of snowstorm

A light plane is parked on the median of U.S. 62 in Canton, Ohio, Monday morning, a casualty of the season's first snowstorm. The Ohio Highway Patrol said the pilot, Kenneth E. Trafford of

Lexington, Md., had to make a forced landing on the highway because the plane's fuel line froze up. Trafford and his passenger were not injured. The plane now awaits a U-turn back to the airport.

Hy-Gain is laying off workers

The Hy-Gain Electronics layoff won't be as severe as one the company had in August, a company executive said Monday.

Personnel Manager Richard O'Gara, said about 100 persons were released in August. "Fewer would be affected this time," he said. O'Gara wouldn't discuss exact figures, saying, "Some readjustments are underway."

The readjustments included laying off some workers and calling back others to keep in line with seniority guidelines. More recently hired workers have to go, older ones stay.

The layoff occurred Friday when the company, with shops located in eastern Lincoln, an-

nounced an employee cutback resulting from a reduced demand for CB radio antennae which are produced at the Lincoln plant.

The lower demand is due to retailers' reducing inventories of 23-channel CB radios to make room for the 40-channel radios which will be legal Jan. 1.

Hy-Gain's cutback isn't due to the company selling out to another corporation, O'Gara said. "Hy-Gain selling out is totally inaccurate."

Early reports of layoffs said about 50 are scheduled, but O'Gara wouldn't confirm or deny the figure.

Citizens' advisory groups oppose renaming J St.

Three Citizens' advisory groups are recommending against the renaming of J St. between the County-City Building and the State Capitol.

The City Council was told Monday that the proposal has been nixed by the Downtown Advisory Committee, the Urban Design Committee and the Street Naming Committee.

The council also learned that a related proposal to put ornamental street lights in front of the County-City Building would cost \$98,000. The street lights would be similar to those recently installed on J St.

Bailey solution: Police Review Board privacy

In the midst of an attempt by two other council members to abolish the Police Review Board, Councilwoman Sue Bailey is spearheading a move merely to modify its procedures.

Mrs. Bailey Monday asked that a proposed ordinance be drawn up which would keep the board's proceedings private in the same manner in which the Human Rights Commission operates.

She said the proposal would help insure that due process rights were not violated and remove some of the negative impact of the current procedures.

Council to fly expert

The City Council agreed Monday to fly a \$50-an-hour consultant to Lincoln from Chicago for a day to see if he can help the council's efficiency.

Bob Jeambey told the council at its noon luncheon that the city would not be obligated to pay any fee other than transportation costs if it does not like the preliminary solution proposed by the consultant.

The consulting firm is George Day, International.

Doctor replaces pills with plastic

Annapolis, Md. (AP) — Tired of your water bed, but not yet ready to go back to a mattress and box springs? Psychiatrist Dr. Franklin T. Evans may have the answer — bags filled with bits of soft plastic.

"Rather than sleeping pills, I thought to improve the sleeping environment," Evans said.

Inspired by the way his cat curled up to sleep, Evans designed a bed made of elastic bags filled with the plastic and piled together in a frame. The weary snoozer snuggles in, and the soft bags mold to the shape of the body, supporting nooks and crannies that normally don't touch a firmer mattress, Evans said.

U.S. may renew aid

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said the United States might restore its financial contributions to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization if the spirit of moderation shown at this year's UNESCO meeting continues.

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Stop by almost anytime. We're still working after other savings and loans have gone home.

If you are not now receiving the highest legal rate of interest on your insured savings, plus every single benefit offered by First Federal Lincoln... why not?

Open longer hours for your convenience at 6 Lincoln locations.



Labor to claim share of credit

(c) New York Times

Washington — Despite some embarrassing defeats, the AFL-CIO believes it made a major contribution to the election victories of Jimmy Carter and many other Democrats and is planning to lay out its claim publicly Wednesday.

George Meany, president of the labor federation, will review the elections and labor's role, first at a closed meeting of the executive council and later at a news conference.

Meany's aides calculate that the federation had a batting average of 70.5% last Tuesday, with 258 victories among the 368 Senate, House and gubernatorial candidates endorsed.

That was just equal to the 1974 win ratio and a lot better than the 59.8% posted in 1972 and the 60.9% in 1970.

Meany is expected to strike a deliberately moderate tone on Wednesday, partly because of some awkward defeats suffered by labor-backed candidates and partly to avoid giving an impression of seeking excessive influence in a Carter administration.

However, charges by the Republican vice presidential candidate, Sen. Robert Dole, that a Carter victory would make Meany the real president, may have boomeranged, according to Meany aides. They theorize that Dole's anti-labor rhetoric brought to the polls some trade union members who might otherwise have stayed home.

"They were more motivated," said a Meany associate, in what was an oblique reference to the fact that enthusiasm for Carter in labor circles was not strong.

That coolness presumably was a factor in Ford victories in New Jersey, Illinois, California, Indiana and Michigan, all states with substantial numbers of organized workers.

In addition, two close Senate races went against labor. In California, Sen. John V. Tunney lost his seat to Republican S. I. Hayakawa. In Pennsylvania, which Carter did carry, Rep. John H. Heinz III, a Pittsburgh Republican with many trade union friends, beat Rep. William Green, a Philadelphia Democrat.

Carter's loss of Michigan was more of an embarrassment to the United Auto Workers, which is no longer an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, than to the federation. However, auto union officials said they had done well considering Democratic victories in a Senate race and in several close House contests. However, one-UAW source acknowledged that preoccupation with a Ford strike and Chrysler negotiations probably curtailed the union's campaign effort.

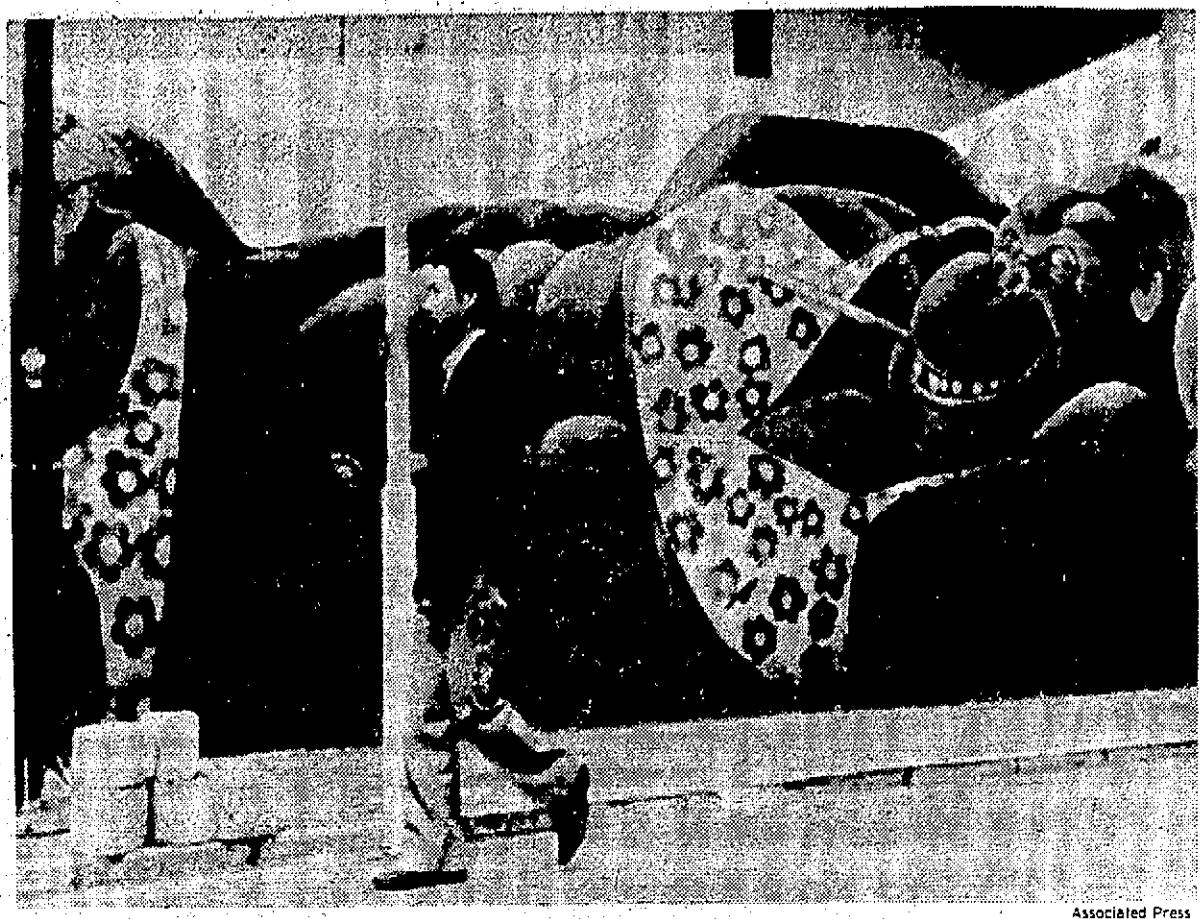
One view from the labor camp was that considering Carter's inability to arouse enthusiasm in trade-union ranks, the substantial majority of union votes that went to him is evidence of the effectiveness of the campaign waged by the AFL-CIO.

A CBS election day survey of 14,836 voters found that 61% of union members and persons in their families voted for Carter as compared to 46% of nonunion members. AFL-CIO analysts contend that 61% is a low figure. They have been canvassing returns of precincts with large numbers of union members for evidence to support a higher figure, perhaps 70%.

Labor took its worst election-day trouncing in Arkansas. Voters there defeated by a margin of 2 to 1 a constitutional amendment to permit union shops in some circumstances. A union shop is one in which an employee must join a union to keep his job.

"We miscalculated," said an AFL-CIO official. He acknowledged that the Arkansas defeat would make it more difficult to get Congress to repeal Section 14(B) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which guarantees the right of states to prohibit union shops.

Meany is unlikely to outline on Wednesday his list of priority legislation for the next Congress. To do so might cause him to be seen as grasping for political power, and it might also distract attention from his principal claim, labor's contribution to the Carter victory. Aides to Meany say that until the makeup of the leadership of the House and Senate is known — January, at the earliest — it would be imprudent to bring down such a list.



There's something familiar about that face

Why, it's none other than that daredevil skyscraper climber, King Kong, decked out in a pink bikini and flirting at passersby in Tokyo. The 33-foot-long figure, reclining on its side for a change, was painted in front of a store by a group of amateurs in a wall-painting contest.

To stay healthy, change sauna water

Milwaukee (UPI) — Researchers in two medical schools report they have discovered a disease that sauna bath users can get if they are careless.

Researchers at the Medical College of Wisconsin and at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago found that a mold common to redwood and cedar grows well in the hot, moist air of a sauna.

In a report in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the researchers documented the case of a 34-year-old man who developed a lung disorder from inhaling the mold in his sauna.

The mold grew in a cedar bucket in the sauna which he had left with water in it for weeks at a time.

The warm, humid atmosphere of the sauna allowed the mold to grow. The man developed hypersensitive pneumonitis by inhaling the mold when he would pour it over the hot stones in the sauna, the researchers said.

Once he quit leaving the bucket in the sauna and used only fresh water to pour over the stones, his condition cleared up.

Dr. Jordan Fink, head of the allergy department at the medical college of Wisconsin, said there are probably other cases involving what had been christened "sauna takers disease."

Fink said the man was healthy and usually ran two or three miles a day. But the man told doctors at Northwestern he started developing chills, fever and a cough accompanied by wheezing, shortness of breath and tiredness after his daily morning sauna.

Chicago (AP) — A child millionaire received something Monday that money can't buy — a home.

Michael Papadopoulos, 11, who lost his parents, brothers and grandmother in an auto accident four years ago, was legally adopted by his aunt and uncle, Katina and Dimitrios Papadopoulos.

The boy told Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy of Circuit Court his new family also includes two stepbrothers, four dogs, a horse and a duck.

"I think you are going to be a happy little boy," said Judge McGillicuddy before granting the adoption decree.

As a result of the auto accident, Michael received a \$750,000 insurance settlement that was placed in trust until he turns 18. At that time, the fund is expected to total \$1.4 million.

"I'm not going to celebrate," said Michael when it was over Monday. "I'm going to say a prayer (of thanks)."

"It means a lot to Michael to feel the love of a family that is generous to him and cares about him," said Edward L. S. Arkema, the family's attorney.

Mouseketeers hat designer is dead

Los Angeles (AP) — The man who designed the original "Mouseketeers" hat which became the symbol of Disneyland and Walt Disney Productions has died at 89.

Joseph "Roy" Williams, co-host of Disney's long-lived "The Mickey Mouse Club" show on television, died Sunday at his home in Burbank, a family spokesman said Monday.

Williams, who served as art director and Disney consultant for 39 years in addition to his television work, recently suffered a heart attack.

Bad news ahead for candy lovers

New York (AP) — Candy lovers who watched prices rise during the sugar shortage are groaning at the prospect of more bad news next year: the 20-cent chocolate bar.

This time, the culprit is the cocoa bean.

The Nestle Co. Inc. of White Plains, N.Y., announced Monday that it was raising wholesale prices on a variety of chocolate products. At the retail level, a typical chocolate bar will go from 15 to 20 cents, the company said.

The Nestle move was not unexpected since the Hershey Corp., M&M and Peter Paul announced similar price boosts late last month.

Figuring out the percentage of increase gets complicated because the companies tried to sweeten the impact of the higher prices by increasing the size of their candy bars.

A Nestle milk chocolate bar, for example, will grow from 1 1/4 ounces: a Hershey milk chocolate bar is going from 1.2 to 1.35 ounces. The Nestle bar is smaller — 1 1/4 is equal to 1.25. The smaller, cheaper Nestle bar costs 13.3 cents per ounce; the larger, higher-price variety will cost 16 cents per ounce; the increase is 20%. For Hershey, the price increase per-ounce works out to 19%.

All the companies blamed higher costs for the increases, noting that cocoa beans which sold for 75 cents a pound a year ago now are going for close to \$1.50. The firms said the chocolate increases would have come sooner if it had not been for the drop in the price of sugar which has declined about 90% from 1974 levels.

Most of the world's cocoa beans are grown in Africa and the crop has been tight for the past two years. At the same time, the demand has been strong, causing the price increase.

4 fire alarms in hour keep firemen busy

Four fire alarms in one hour kept Lincoln firemen busy Monday night.

At 7:02 p.m., firemen were called to a mobile home at 1201 West O to check smoke coming from an electrical outlet.

At 7:04 p.m. they answered a call to a house fire at 962 N. Lakeshore Drive. District Chief Bud Malcolm said the fire, of undetermined origin, destroyed a couch and drapes and did extensive smoke damage to the entire house, owned by C.J. Thiesen.

At 7:14, an alarm malfunction sent firemen to the NBC Bank at 13th and O.

At 7:39 firemen extinguished a fire in the oven at the Charles Piper residence, 2747 Woodside Blvd. Damage in that fire was small.

Vandals break local windows

Police are investigating the second consecutive night of window breakage in Lincoln.

A \$300 window was broken at McDonald Volkswagen, 1241 N. 48th, for the largest loss of the night, police said. The damage was reported early Monday morning.

Reports of several car windows, some neon signs belonging to Gateway Realty and other miscellaneous damages were reported Monday. All incidents involved missiles, slingshots or BB guns, police said.

Running faucet soaks basement

Vandals did more than \$750 damage to the basement of an apartment building at 1527 S. 20th late Sunday night.

Apartment manager James Zimmer told police that somebody turned a laundry room faucet on and water damaged a 35 by 35 foot carpet, baseboard and plaster board and shelving.

Police are investigating the incident.

Ruling said 'inexact'

Madrid, Spain (AP) — The newspaper *Diario 16* said "legal experts" considered a Supreme Court ruling that cleared Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of wrongdoing in Spain "imprecise and inexact."

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THIS IS OUR FAMOUS YEAR-END SALE WE USE TO GREATLY REDUCE OUR ENDING INVENTORY!!

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THIS IS THE SALE MANY LINCOLNLAND PEOPLE WAIT FOR BECAUSE FRANKLIN'S IS KNOWN FOR FINE FURNITURE— Listed below are only a FEW examples.

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	Reg. SALE		Reg. SALE		Reg. SALE		Reg. SALE
Early American Sofa Patchwork Design	\$578 \$368	Close-up Hercules Stripe	\$219 \$138	5 pc. Rd. Table, Dark Oak Red Patch Chairs	\$238 \$138	4 pc. Walnut Contemporary by Lane	\$938 \$598
76" Sofa by Kroehler Oyster, Green, gold matlasse	\$488 \$318	Pop-up Recliner Sea Mist Green by Barcalounger	\$349 \$229	5 pc. Oval White Cotillion w/Antique white chairs	\$248 \$165	4 pc. in Pecan by Dixie	\$538 \$348
Queen Size Sleeper by Kroehler in Hercules	\$588 \$348	Barcalounger Rocker Recliner, Glove Vinyl	\$249 \$165	7 pc. Rectangular Wormy Chestnut w/Honey Matlasse	\$268 \$165	4 pc. by Hooker Modern Walnut	\$748 \$488
		Stratolounger Hi Back in Hercules Tweed	\$248 \$158	5 pc. Oval Weathered Elm/ Rust Arbor Chairs	\$228 \$138	4 pc. Pecan by Hooker	\$788 \$418
		Matching Chair & Rocker Rust Nylon	\$428 pr. \$275 pr.	5 pc. Oval Walnut Parquet Swivel Bracco Chairs	\$418 \$268	4 pc. Walnut by Dixie w/Bookcase, Headboard	\$668 \$445
		Blue Floral Nylon Rocker	\$238 \$138	5 pc. Oval Butcher Block Sage Pinto Chairs	\$319 \$210	4 pc. Traditional in Mahogany (a true beauty)	\$1088 \$648
		Blue Velvet Chairs Hi Back—\$329 each	\$658 pr. \$418 pr.	5 pc. Swivel with Casters by Chromcraft	\$598 \$378	4 pc. Contemporary w/Micarta tops	\$628 \$388
		Swivel Rocker Recliner Rust Velvet	\$378 \$248			4 pc. Oak by Lane	\$988 \$598
						4 pc. French Provincial in Chantilly	\$788 \$448
						4 pc. Honey Pine by Hooker	\$848 \$558
						4 pc. Spanish Oak by Burlington House	\$1188 \$788
						4 pc. Cherry wood Traditional	\$968 \$628

Remember: These are just a few examples of the tremendous savings!

ALL LANE Tables 1/3 OFF

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

	Reg. SALE
Queen Size Spring-O-Pedic	\$299 \$199
Queen Size Spinal Guard	\$299 \$199
Full Size Back Supporter, Elite	\$259 \$185
Full Size Spring-O-Pedic	\$239 \$138
Queen Size Hotel Commander	\$269 \$148
Queen Size Sealy Scholastic Extra-firm	\$249 \$168

ALL Pictures and Wire Wall Hangings 1/3 - 1/2 OFF

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That's what makes Richman Gordman Baby Dept. #1 in the midwest. Now it's Baby Week again, jam-packed with unmatched values ... see for yourself ... check every item!!

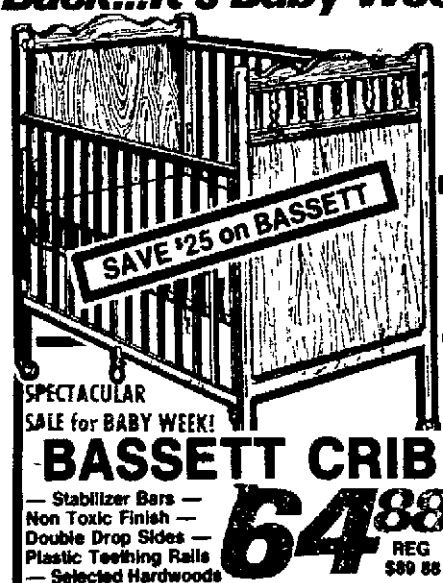
- ☐ **SPECTACULAR LOW RG PRICE ON WET ONES** FOR BABY **83¢**
-Pre Moistened Extra Large Towellets
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-Quality Chix-Prints on Terry, Vinyl Backed
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-Evenflo-8 ounce size, plastic
- ☐ **BABY WEEK SPECTACULAR! BABY SOAP** **3 FOR 1**
-Johnson's Mild & Gentle 2 1/2 Oz. Bars
- ☐ **SPECIAL SALE FOR BABY WEEK! NURSER KIT** **4.99**
-Playtex the #1 selling kit-complete
- ☐ **SUPER SAVINGS for BABY WEEK! FEEDING DISH** **7.99**
-Evenflo-Electric-3 Sections-SAVE!
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-Curly, Flushable-60 Count
- ☐ **THERE'S EXCITEMENT AT RG! Q TIP SWABS** **79¢**
-400 Swabs-Flexible for Safety
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See This Fabulous Collection Now...Quality By Many Of The Nations Best Makers. LULLABYE—NODAWAY and MORE...We're including Each and Every Crib in Our Stock In This Big Sale...Come In Now...LAYAWAY AT FABULOUS SALE PRICES Or CHARGE IT! And Save Big!

SAVE UP TO 33%

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—Stabilizer Bars —
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64.88
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INFANTS & TODDLERS PARKAS ★ PRAM SUITS ★ SNOWSUITS
15% OFF
MANY FAMOUS MAKERS and much more!

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-Spring for 15 Minutes -Swingomatic-Safety Strap SAVE!
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-Durable Plastic-Top Quality Fesco
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-Rest proof-Stainless Steel
- ☐ **SPECTACULAR SAVINGS for BABY WEEK CAR SEAT** **22.88**
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-Kantwet-Innerspring-Wipe Clean Vinyl Quilt Cover
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-Peterson-Safety Lock-Convertible
- ☐ **BABY WEEK SPECTACULAR ON VAPORIZER** **10.88**
-Theracath-1 1/2 Gal. Capacity-Cool Vapor

SAVE \$6
SPECIAL! Kantwet MATTRESS
Firmflex Innerspring. Dorsal Insulators for long wear-Multi Layer Felt with Dura Lam Covering
16.88
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BABY WEEK SALE! SAVE \$20
HARDWOOD CHEST
Quality Constructed from selected Solid Hardwoods. Drawers Attractive Style
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4 SIZES Daytime 40's Overnight 40's Toddler 40's Newborn 40's **2.99**
LIMIT 4 No plus or plastic pants needed

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Chrome Plated Toddler Steel Legs. Washable Drawers. Vinyl Pad Center Panel
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No Iron Cordorays in Plastics or Prints
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Expansion Neck Opening for Easy Dressing -Extra Comfortable Seamless Underwear 3-26 Mo. **69¢**
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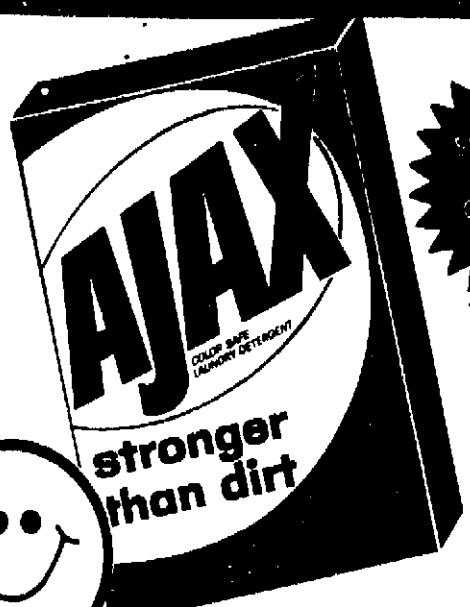
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-Guaranteed to stay on-Completely Washable
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"The 'No More Tears' Shampoo for the Entire Family"
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-Non Run-Wide Range of Colors
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-Reinforced Seat—Bumper Guard
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Infant seat-Sturdy—Four positions
- ☐ **TREMENDOUS BABY WEEK SAVINGS! POTTY CHAIR** **4.99**
-Pride-Strong Construction-Easy To use
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-Curly Extra Absorbent-5 layer Cloth
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10 GALLON AQUARIUM KIT

10 gallon Woodgrain look Aquarium
Air Line Tubing

8.99
Gibson Retail 15.30

CARBIDE



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1 GALLON

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Mountain Dew


New
16 oz. 8 Pack

MOUNTAIN DEW

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Lincoln Journal and Star Tuesday, November 9, 1976

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We're Celebrating

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SLICER
Gibson Retail .67

GRILL SCRAPER
TURNER
Gibson Retail .84

SMALL TURNER
PANCAKE TURNER
BASTING SPOON
SLOTTED SPOON

2 FOR 1.00



CANDY THERMOMETER
267H

Limit 2
Gibson Retail 1.77

.69



NERF GLIDER
294

Gibson Retail 1.77

1.27



EKO

FRUIT CAKE PAN
Gibson Retail .73

1 LB. LOAF PAN
Gibson Retail .83

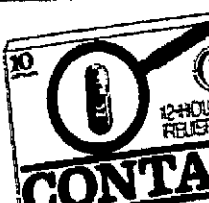
BROWNIE PAN
Gibson Retail .83

ROUND CAKE PAN
WITH KNIFE
Gibson Retail .83

8" SQUARE CAKE PAN
Gibson Retail .83

9" PIE PAN
Gibson Retail .63

2 FOR 1.00



CONTACT
10's

Gibson Retail 1.99

.99



4 Roll BATHROOM TISSUE

Gibson Retail .45


.49



Parker Bros. MONOPOLY

Gibson Retail 4.77

4.77



Parker Bros. PAY DAY

Gibson Retail 5.49

5.49



Milton Bradley FINGER PAINTS

Gibson Retail 1.23

.99



Men's THERMAL DRAWERS

Gibson Retail 3.27

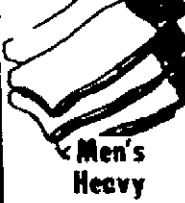
2.77



Men's "MONKEY SOCKS" 3 Pack

Gibson Retail 2.47

1.99



Men's Heavy Red Top SOCKS
50% Wool 20% Cotton
20% Rayon 10% Nylon

2 for \$3.00
Gibson Retail 1.57-1.97 ea.



Ladies PANTIES

3 for 1.00
Gibson Retail .47 ea.

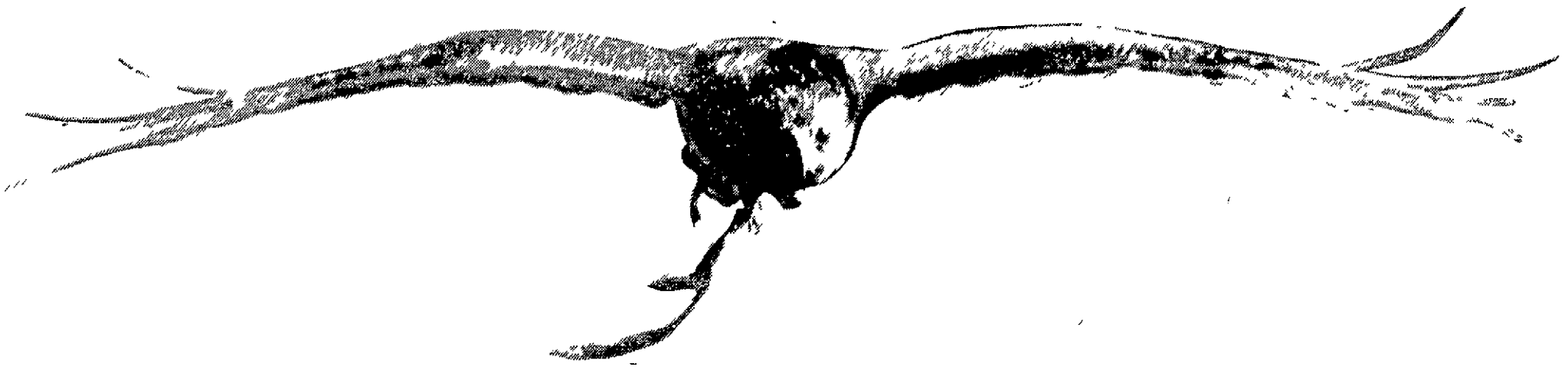


Print BLANKETS

Gibson Retail 7.97

4.97

A Star Check will be issued upon request on an advertised item not available due to an unforeseen reason at the same of purchase and Gibson's will modify the price when the item is received at a comparable amount similar to the advertised amount.



Proud, independent, aloof, the hawk gazes at Cox with the unbounded patience of a wild thing.

Turning and turning in the widening gyre,
The falcon cannot hear the falconer;
Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold;
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world
—W. B. Yeats



Cox hopes the fragile bond of training will hold.

The flight of the hawk is essence of falconry

The red tailed hawk waits on the dead branch twisting out of the gold and tan foliage.

He watches the humans about 60 yards away as they crash through weeds higher than their heads.

The bells attached to his legs with leather jesses jingle abruptly as the hawk launches himself in a low, smooth path.

The sound is the first clue the humans have that a rabbit is nearby.

As the hawk nears the humans he rises sharply to about 20 feet, closes his wings and plunges straight down, striking the ground with a weed-smashing crunch.

The hawk misses. The rabbit bounds off. Mike Cox runs to the bird and lifts him from the ground as the hawk's talons grip the leather glove covering his hand and wrist.

"There is nothing glamorous about falconry," Cox declared, affixing his living room visitor with a hawklike glare over his coffee cup.

"We're not the kind of guys that perch a hawk on our gloves and go walking around downtown," he said.

"There's only one good thing about falconry. The only reason a person undergoes it is because he enjoys the flight-style of the bird," Cox said. He took a swallow of coffee.

"We're not interested in the big kill. If we go out and get a lot of good flights, but don't catch anything, that's all right."

"Even if he misses, it's still a beautiful thing. That's what turns us on."

The hawk returns to his aerial vantage point and the humans move off through the weeds and underbrush, hoping to roust another rabbit.

As usual, the jangle marking the start of a predatory flight comes before the humans spot the quarry.

The hawk tries to hit the rabbit in a swift, shallow swoop as the rabbit crosses an area in which the mulo is flattened.

The hawk misses, bounces off the ground and strikes again. He and the rabbit scramble for a second. The rabbit shoots away.

Cox runs to the bird and lifts him from the

ground. After a brief rest he brings his arm forward in a half throwing motion and releases the hawk so it can find a new perch.

Falconers are a small, insular group. A newcomer who wants to take up the sport will not find a gregarious band of backslappers eager to help him get started.

What he will find is about 15 active falconers in the state who are going to wait for months before being convinced the newcomer has a genuine interest in falconry and a proper respect for nature.

"We're trying to preserve the sport. It only takes one bad apple to ruin it," Cox said.

The lack of a welcome is not the only barrier to becoming a falconer. A person must obtain state and federal permits and pass a state test on falcon care.

Falcon care is no easy matter, according to Cox. Veterinarians don't know how to treat them, he noted. He and other falconers are making their knowledge available to help sick or wounded hawks in the Raptor Rehabilitation Program through the Game and Parks Commission.

There is another difficulty in becoming a falconer. It's presently illegal to sell birds of prey. Where are you going to get your hawk?

The purposefully vague answer from Cox is, "You have to acquire your bird from the wild."

It's legal to take an eyass (downy bird) from the nest — as long as you leave two behind. The average hawk egg lay is two.

Sunlight falls in golden slants on the dusty rabbit rosters. They hear the jingle of the hawk leaving his perch. They stop and watch as he disappears over the tree tops.

"Now we go chase him," Cox says.

Through the underbrush, through a gully, over a barbed wire fence the humans go, to find the hawk perched at the edge of a glade filled with head-high thistles.

Buford, the hawk, watches as the humans near. Then the hawk takes flight with slow beats of his wings across the thorax.

"Typical day," Cox mutters.

The humans start the trek across the field, holding their arms above their heads while stickers embed themselves and feet stir the

ankle-deep thistle down.

The hunting is almost over. After several minutes Buford selects another distant perch. Cox pulls a red lure on a strap from his carrying pouch and swings it around his head to summon the bird.

After the hawk returns to dive at the lure, a simulated quarry, Cox releases him once more from his glove. But watching the bird fly, he decides, "Well, I think Buford's had it for today."

He calls the hawk back to his wrist with a referee's whistle and pulls a pigeon wing from his pouch. With his hooked beak the hawk tears at the raw meat. Feathers drift to the ground.

"There's an old saying, 'Who's the master, the falcon or the falconer?'" Cox said, taking another sip of coffee.

"Sometimes he just goes downwind and the only thing to do is jump in the car and go find him," Cox said. "The bird has every opportunity to take off."

"They can be stubborn, too," said Cox's wife Linda. "Remember the time he stayed up on the corn crib and stared down at you for four hours?"

In order to keep the hawk's hunting instincts honed Cox feels it is necessary to take him out almost every day, except during the summer when the bird is moulting.

Cox has had the hawk for three years. Last year he went hunting 260 days out of the year. During that time he caught 28 rabbits. Already this year the hawk has caught 19.

Cox picked the name "Buford" because he thinks it suits the red-tailed hawk, the slowest bird used in falconry.

Cox noted that falconers who hunt with peregrine falcons, which dive on their prey from great heights in 180-mile-per-hour "stoops," give their hawks regal names.

Driving back from the day's hunt, Buford perched in a dark plywood box in the back of the pickup shell. Cox makes a try at describing falconry.

"It allows man to be a spectator of what a hawk does naturally," he says.



Back to earth, hawk perches on glove.

Story by Gordon Winters
Photos by Randy Hampton

Mandatory retirement often traumatic

By Joanne Farris

Last week Life Begins at Forty dealt with one subject of controversy regarding older citizens: property tax exemptions or reductions for seniors.

This week I'm tackling another controversial subject, about which I invite readers to comment in writing to me, in care of this newspaper.

The subject is mandatory retirement.

"The physical and mental health of an individual can be affected by a sudden loss of status, lack of meaningful activity, fear of becoming dependent, and isolation." This quotation comes from an American

Medical Association brief opposing proposals for mandatory job retirement at age 65.

We all know of persons who, against their wishes, had to retire purely because of their chronological age. The inactivity, loss of status, feeling of dependency, and isolation from former colleagues helped make the enforced change in life-style traumatic; in more than a few cases, people "retire simply to die."

Persons over 65 who continue to work (Olga Knott, M.D., in her 80s and Arthur Flemming, over 70, are just two examples that come to mind) are effective, vital and prove how meaningless

Life Begins At Forty

calendar age can be as a gauge of work ability.

Associated Industries of Florida, which represents 150 firms employing about 45% of Florida workers is a leading proponent of age-discrimination legislation. According to them: "When a company sets a retirement age, it doesn't do so arbitrarily. It does so on the basis of experience that shows how workers perform."

No doubt they actually believe what they say, but any worker

who has worked right up to retirement day with no diminution of capacity to perform the work can tell you that, applied to him or her, the statement is bunk.

In some instances, such as the case of the Massachusetts Highway Patrol, in which the Supreme Court upheld a mandatory retirement age of 50 as reasonable, job performance requirements are such that an age criterion is understandable.

On the other hand, what does a mandatory retirement age of 65 do for or to the worker of 55 or 60 who wants to retire but cannot without an insupportable loss of retirement benefits? He

or she, in another way, must comply, unwillingly, with company fiat.

The entire question of who can or who may work and up to what age is complex. There are no simple answers. The AMA, with which I differ on a number of questions, seems this time to have a clear awareness of the varieties of vocational needs we, as a people have, and to recognize that a variety of work-related options is required to meet the needs. The Associated Industries organization seems bent on defending a work-rule which limits an individual's right of choice with respect to his work.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CARMICHAEL

ACTUALLY, IT'S A PRETTY GOOD JOB--- BEFORE DEDUCTIONS---



The Lincoln Star

Tuesday, 11/9/76 Page 11

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters about incest, including one suggesting that it could be the fault of the girls for tempting men by wearing provocative clothing.

Well, when I was a skinny 12-year-old (with a 28 AAA bra) I suffered the torment of hell when my own father couldn't resist my "Twiggy" figure.

I married the first man who asked me just to get out of the house, but because of those nightmarish experiences I was frigid and my marriage failed. I was forced to move back with my parents, and my father started in on me again. That's when I moved out for good.

Since then, I have heard of many cases and I was glad to see it mentioned in your column. Men like my father don't deserve to be protected, Abby. I wish someone had let me know sooner that I should speak up instead of keeping quiet and feeling that I was in some way to blame.

Keep up the good work!

BORN TOO SOON
DEAR BORN: Incest frequently goes unpunished because the victims dread the humiliation of publicity and they fear reprisals. Children (both boys and girls) should be encouraged to speak up if anyone takes liberties with their bodies.

Adults who sexually use youngsters are sick, and their behavior is criminal. And the consequences of their crimes sometimes leave emotional scars that remain for a lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is beyond solving, but my loss might be someone else's gain if you print this.

My beloved father recently died after a mercifully brief illness. He will be remembered by his children and grandchildren with respect and admiration, but I regret deeply that I do not have one picture of this beautiful man

that isn't over 20 years old! I am so sorry that I didn't insist that my father have a really fine portrait made showing his beautiful gray hair and the character lines that time etched on his lovely face.

All I have are a few very bad snapshots taken on a fishing trip six years ago!

Abby, please tell children that an ideal Christmas gift would be to TAKE their aging parents to the finest photographer in town and treat them to a sitting. How I wish I had!

TOO LATE FOR ME
DEAR TOO LATE: Thanks for an excellent idea. I'll pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, energetic, fun-loving divorcee who likes a good time, which sometimes gets me into trouble.

While my neighbor was in the hospital having a baby, I sort of lived it up with her husband. She found out about it, and my life hasn't been the same since. She has called me every name in the book and has even threatened to "get even" with me if it's the last thing she does.

She insists that I talked her husband into it, which is not true. He was as willing as I was. Now her husband is blaming me because his wife is carrying on like a maniac.

I am twice-divorced and know what's like to have a woman steal her husband. I am a home-wrecker, but what's another slice off a loaf that's already been cut?

How can I get this woman to realize I don't want her husband, I was only having a little fun?

ALL IN FUN

DEAR ALL: Living it up with another woman's husband is hard to live down. Don't try to explain your harmless intentions. And stay out of her way.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

A delicate operation

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 3
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ J 9 6
♣ A J 9 5

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 4
♥ 9 3
♦ 10 8 4 2
♣ Q 8 2

EAST
♠ A
♥ A K J 10 8
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 10 8 7 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 7 2
♥ Q 6
♦ A K Q
♣ A K 3

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 2♣ Pass 3♠

Opening lead - nine of hearts.

Some deals require a very delicate touch for the best result to be achieved. South learned this the hard way when he went down at four spades, instead of making the contract.

West led the nine of hearts. East cashed the A-K and continued ruffing with the nine as West discarded a diamond. South then led a low trump to the queen, won by East with the ace. East continued his attack by playing the ten of hearts.

By this time declarer had the K-J-10-7 of trumps and West had

Bridge

the 8-6-5. It did not matter whether South ruffed high or low; in either case, West would score the eight as the setting trick.

South would have made the contract had he played the hand more carefully. After ruffing the third heart with the nine, he should have entered dummy with a club and returned a low trump.

East would play the ace, and South would play the deuce. But when East now led the fourth round of hearts, declarer would be in a much better position to handle the situation. South would have the K-J-10-7 of trumps, just as before, but the outcome would be altogether different. He could now ruff with the ten without establishing West's eight as a trick.

A low trump to dummy's queen, followed by a diamond to the ace, would allow declarer to draw West's remaining trumps with the K-J and so eliminate West's potential trump trick.

It is true that declarer was unlucky to run into a 4-1 trump division and go down one, but he could have and should have protected himself against this possibility by making the first trump lead from dummy.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Revolving credit card can make head spin

San Francisco — Frosty mornings. "Show more devotion to loved ones," says the stargazer in the morning paper.

I shouted down the stairs: "How about my loved ones showing more devotion to me?" But all I heard was the front door slam. (They'll be sorry when I'm gone.)

Somehow I got on a credit blacklist with Sears. The enormous department store chain. I had a credit card with this faceless corporation. It was mostly unused. Now I wanted it going again.

The girl on the phone said: "Sorry. Our credit check doesn't clear you."

They sent me a form sheet in the mail. A computer printout. I wrote back: "You have the wrong card. I've never used credit — never even bought anything — from half these people."

I said: "Good morning, cats."

The cats sit in the sunny patio. Warming themselves up these

chilly mornings. They were born with fur coats. I have to put on a bathrobe.

Not much advance in the hair-raising business.

A lady wrote me: Don't take vitamin E and C together. They cancel each other out.

So I take C with coffee in the a.m. Take the E in the evening. Chase it with the first martini.

The C vitamin keeps you from having colds. Vitamin E puts hair on your chest. We are waiting patiently for the vitamin that will put hair on the head.

"These are times that try men's souls," said Tom Paine. Probably after a morning look at the hairline in the mirror.

"See the mechanical revolving credit man. Hear his realistic voice say: 'God pity the poor sailors on a night like this?'" (Batteries not included.)

I got the credit thing straightened out with the credit reporting company. They acknowledged that the computer had been daydreaming.

On a Saturday morning, a

Young leads cast
Hollywood (UPI) — Burt Lancaster and Michael York lead the cast of American International's "The Island of Dr. Moreau."

One more rampage
Hollywood (UPI) — Warner Bros. will produce "Crock," featuring a giant rampaging man-eating crocodile threatening an American expedition in Africa.

Tuesday Night Special
TERIYAKI \$4.29
& RICE
PRICE'S MR. STEAK
55th & "O"

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

TRUNK SHOW
Wednesday,
November 10

You are invited to attend our Butte Knit Trunk Show of fall and holiday fashions....1 or 2-pc. dresses, 2 or 3-pc. pantsuits, 3-pc. skirt suits and 4-pc. wardrobers. Fashion II Dresses.

Meet Mr. Morty Rock, fashion consultant from Butte Knits:

9:30 to 12:30, Lincoln Center, 2nd floor
1:30 to 4:30, Gateway.



BUTTE KNIT
A DIVISION OF

Jonathan Ligon

Public Notice

Not all microwave ovens are alike! Get the complete facts on microwave cooking.

If you own a microwave oven, or you're thinking about buying a microwave oven...

you're invited...
to see a live demonstration
of microwave
cooking with

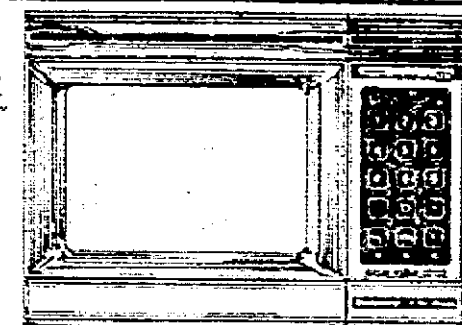
The new
revolutionary
Amana Touchmatic
Radarrange
MICROWAVE OVEN

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL SEE:

- Factory specialists and Home Economists will illustrate by actual demonstration, the do's and don'ts of microwave cooking.
- They will explain the many benefits and advantages of microwave cooking, including how you can save energy and money on your electric bill.
- They will cook a complete course dinner and explain the cooking procedure of each type of food.
- See how you can brown, sear, grill, fry, bake and sauté with a microwave browning skillet.
- They will explain the safety of microwave cooking. (Actual government reports show there has never been an injury with microwave cooking.)
- There will be a question and answer period so you can get the straight facts about microwave cooking.

This will be the last cooking school before Thanksgiving.
FREE Thanksgiving Turkey with any Amana Radarrange Purchased until Thanksgiving.

DATE Thursday, Nov. 11th
TIME 6:00 to 8:00PM
PLACE CHRISTENSEN'S
11th & M St.
FACTORY TRAINED DEMONSTRATOR



The first microwave oven with a memory.
Makes microwave cooking as easy as 1-2-3!

- Exclusive Touchmatic Power Shift
- Exclusive Touchmatic Computerized Controls
- Exclusive Touchmatic Memory Cook
- Exclusive Touchmatic Auto Defrost
- Exclusive Touchmatic Auto Reheat
- Exclusive Touchmatic Auto Warm
- Exclusive Touchmatic Auto Keep Warm
- Exclusive Touchmatic Auto Standby
- Exclusive Touchmatic Auto Off
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Iowan cleared on cattle count

Des Moines (UPI) — Former State Sen. James Schaben left the federal courthouse in Des Moines Monday afternoon a free man, hoping to salvage a reputation he said was severely damaged by his indictment on federal charges earlier this year.

Schaben, 50, an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1974, was acquitted Monday of charges he illegally transported 16 disease-exposed cattle across state lines in August 1975. The seven-man, five-woman U.S. District Court jury spent more than 2½ hours reviewing the evidence presented during three full days of testimony before returning the innocent verdict.

"We've been acquitted twice — first by the jury and now hopefully by the public," said Schaben, who characterized the week-long trial as a personal campaign for vindication.

He said he initially decided against pleading guilty to the misdemeanor charge because he wanted the opportunity to clear his reputation as a prominent livestock marketer.

"It would have been easy for me to say yes to them (the charges) and maybe pay a \$100 fine," he said following the verdict. "But it went further than that because my reputation was at stake . . . money can't buy reputation."

Government prosecutors alleged Schaben transported 16 cattle from a Gering, Neb., sales barn to his own livestock marketing operation in Dunlap, Iowa, knowing the cattle had been exposed to the disease brucellosis. Defense attorneys, however, contended he followed standard procedures for bringing the cattle into Iowa and that state officials in Nebraska and Iowa were confident the transaction satisfied state and federal requirements.

Chief defense attorney Ed Skinner hinted the charges were brought against Schaben, a long-time Democrat, for political reasons. Asked whether the charges would have been filed if Schaben had not been a prominent political figure, Skinner told reporters, "In my opinion, they would not have been."

"My theory is that state officials knew that what should have been done (about the cattle) was done," Skinner said. "The state officials in Iowa and Nebraska knew those animals were never exposed. The state officials never considered it illegal. Nothing happened until the federal officials started looking into it."

Phone service restored in southern Nebraska

Omaha (UPI) — Long distance telephone service for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. customers in south-central and southeast Nebraska was back to normal Monday following disruptions Sunday when a telephone cable between Grand Island and Lincoln was cut accidentally near Seward.

Bob Obost, a Bell spokesman, said a farmer accidentally cut the cable while operating a piece of farm equipment. Long distance service was rerouted within an hour, he said, with normal operations resuming about midnight Sunday.

The disruption affected customers in Aurora, York, Lincoln and Holdrege.

Obost said the loss in manpower hours and the cost of the cut cable won't be determined for at least a week.

Man sentenced for 'dognaping'

Omaha (AP) — "Dognaper" Paul Collins has been sentenced by Douglas County District Court Judge John Clark to one year in prison for blackmail.

Collins, 22, pleaded guilty last month after being accused in September of stealing a French poodle, then demanding a \$3,000 ransom from its owner.

Douglas County Sheriff's Department deputies arrested Collins and recovered the dog to its owner, Mary Ann White of Omaha.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2 a.m.	29
	5 a.m.	31
	8 a.m.	33
	11 a.m.	35
	2 p.m.	37
	5 p.m.	39
	8 p.m.	37
	11 p.m.	35
Tuesday	1 a.m.	33
	5 a.m.	31
	8 a.m.	33
	11 a.m.	35
	2 p.m.	37
	5 p.m.	39
	8 p.m.	37
	11 p.m.	35

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Cool Thursday through Saturday with lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Thursday, warming to the 50s by Friday and Saturday.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation expected Thursday through Saturday.

State Digest

Indian artifacts found

Elba (AP) — A farmer west of Elba has uncovered remnants of what a State Historical Society spokesman says may have been an Indian village 700 to 1,000 years ago. Anton Schmidt was leveling land for irrigation when he first noticed signs of the ancient village. He found pottery, clay toys and other artifacts. The Historical Society was notified and a representative went to the scene. University of Nebraska anthropology groups are studying the site.

Dow services Tuesday

Omaha (AP) — Services are scheduled Tuesday for John H. Dow, 65, president of Dow Printing Co. in Omaha. He died Saturday. For many years Dow served as president of the Dow Advertising Agency and Savage-Dow Advertising agency. He once was a vice president of the Bozell and Jacobs advertising agency. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and a son.

Sewer expansion planned

Litchfield — This community is planning an expansion of its sewage system, which was installed in the early 1960s. Floyd Holm, chairman of the village board, said the expansion plans call for the system to be doubled in size at a cost of \$60,000. The federal government will pay 75% of the bill, while the village and state split the remainder.

Dealers were cheated

Omaha (AP) — Two coin dealers told police they were defrauded of nearly \$2,200 over the weekend at a coin show in Omaha. Tom Ruben of Omaha and Mark G. Moyer of Boulder, Colo., said they purchased several Austrian gold coins from a dealer at the annual Omaha Club show. The two said they did not notice the alleged fraud until they weighed the coins and discovered they were half the legal weight. Police questioned a Youngstown, Ohio, coin dealer who sold the coins to the two other dealers. Police said the Youngstown man related he purchased the coins recently at another coin show and did not realize they were fakes.

Grants benefit women

Washington (AP) — The federal government has announced two grants totaling \$104,836 for two Nebraska institutions to help promote equal education and career opportunities for women. The U.S. Office of Education said the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women will receive \$89,849 for career preparation programs to aid unemployed and under employed women. The University of Nebraska-Omaha will receive \$14,987 for development of innovative women's education programs.

Nebraskans win

Omaha (AP) — George Green, 16, a junior at Omaha's Northwest High School, won first place in the U.S. Civil Defense Council's Young American's essay contest. Civil Defense officials said "Green's essay was selected as the best on the topic, 'My Community, Prepared for Disaster.'" Officials said Mark E. Luchsinger of Rural Platte Center, a freshman at Oakview High School in Columbus, won third place in the contest.

Farm care urged

Des Moines (UPI) — Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert H. Lounsberry urged farmers to take more care when transporting bulk fertilizer and lime compounds.

Ohio oil, gas found

Bridgeport, Conn. (AP) — The Southern Connecticut Gas Co. has announced it has found oil and gas deposits in its Ohio drilling area.

Ticket Service money not misused

Omaha (AP) — The city finance department says an audit of Ticket Service, a special account at the Omaha City Auditorium, has shown no misuse of money.

However, the audit disclosed, the service has charged promoters about \$9,000 too much in sales tax since 1972. It said Ticket Service improperly computed sales tax on gross receipts. The total paid was \$315,000.

The finance department has made several recommendations to tighten the operation.

The audit was requested by the city council after a newspaper story last July.

The Omaha World-Herald story noted that more than \$6.7 million in revenue had passed through the account in 3½ years, that it never has been audited, and that there is no contract between the city and Ticket Service, a nonprofit corporation.

Ticket Service basically is a paper entity through which ushers and others are paid.

Auditorium Manager Charles Mancuso said he set up Ticket Service in 1961 to facilitate withholding of taxes from revenue from concerts, sporting events and the like.

The finance department, in its report to the city council, recommended that a written agreement be drawn up between Ticket Service and the city because most of the service's operations are conducted using city facilities.

Curtis, other senators met in Shanghai

Tokyo (AP) — Six U.S. senators led by Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., arrived in Shanghai Monday morning at the beginning of a visit to China, a Peking broadcast said.

China's Hsinhua news agency said the group was invited by the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs.

Hsinhua, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the delegation was greeted at the airport by Kang Tai-sha, deputy secretary-general of the host organization and a leading member of the office in charge of foreign affairs of the Shanghai municipal revolutionary committee.

Other members of the delegation are Sens. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., Milton R. Young, R-N.D., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Transbasin water diversion to be discussed

Don Nelson of the State Office of Planning and Programming will explain to the Unicameral's Agriculture and Environment Committee proposed legislation for transbasin water diversion.

The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 2230 of the State Capitol, said State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, committee chairman.

Schmit said he's "especially concerned with the adverse effect this diversion would have on farmers, businesses, industries and municipalities in the Platte Valley."

The committee will ask Nelson how water diversion might affect land use development in the Platte Valley and the entire state, Schmit said. He cited concern about recent reports of a projected \$81 million plan to move water from the Platte in winter to the Little Blue Basin for underground recharge and potential irrigation of 50,000 to 60,000 acres of area land.

Schmit expressed concern about spending that sum to bring such acreage under irrigation "when the price for corn, wheat and milo (s) already in most cases below the cost of production."

Hearing set to consider guard plight

The Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday to discuss legislation on the National Guard, said Sen. Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia.

LR177 setup a review of the Nebraska Military Department and the guard, including reasons for lack of guard personnel retention, recruiting problems, qualifications of personnel in command and key administrative posts, recruiting and retention programs and policies, armory rental fees, accounting procedures and performance audits.

Guard leaders have been under fire recently, particularly from events in a Georgia "mockhanging" of a Nebraska enlisted man during annual training.

SCHRIER'S

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TOTINA FROZEN PIZZA Honey Pepper Sausage Pepperoni 69¢	NORBEST Grade A TENDER TIMER TURKEYS 52¢ LB.	WHOLE PORK LOINS 79¢ LB.
HORMEL SIZZLERS 12 oz. PKG. 69¢	NORBEST TENDER TIMER HEN TURKEYS 57¢ LB.	PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT RIB \$1.13 LB.
SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 3 LB. JAR \$1.39	BAKERS CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BAKING CHIPS 12 oz. pkg. 63¢	PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LOIN \$1.19 LB.
DURA FLAME FIREPLACE LOGS 89¢ each (6 in case \$5.25)	SUNSWET LARGE PRUNES 1 LB. PKG. 47¢	PORK LOIN ROAST 99¢ LB.
Ritz CRACKERS POUND BOX 79¢	Jonathan APPLES 3 lb. Bag 59¢	PRAIRIE MAID BRAUNSWIGER 59¢ LB.
COUPON VELVEETA VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 1.66 w/coupon Limit 1 BOX PER COUPON 1.79 w/out coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer Coupon Expires 15 Nov. 76	COUPON CORONET BATHROOM TISSUE 4 PAK 59¢ w/coupon Limit 1-4 pkgs per coupon 69¢ w/out coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer Coupon Expires 15 Nov. 76	COUPON W.P.C. POTATO CHIPS 9 oz. BAG 49¢ w/coupon 59¢ w/out coupon Limit 1 coupon per customer Coupon Expires 15 Nov. 76
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Specially priced just in time for Thanksgiving		
MAMISCHVITZ WINES ALL FLAVORS		
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Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Today, many hearing problems can be helped. Here is what thousands of people have done about it.

by David Smith

A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5067, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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Rewi Alley—50 Years in China

The legendary New Zealander Rewi Alley, 79. A half century ago he came to China, saw the people's misery, and threw in his lot with Mao's revolution. He has done 30 books, keeps on writing "what I see," and is a special favorite of China's young people.

Rewi Alley is one of the most famous and revered foreigners living in today's China. The 79-year-old New Zealander first arrived in that nation a half century ago, an apolitical young man looking for a job. He soon found himself appalled at the abject poverty and misery of the Chinese people, however, and joined the revolutionary effort of Mao Tse-tung. From Peking, Lloyd Shearer reports on his interview with Rewi Alley, in the November 14th issue of PARADE Magazine. Be sure to watch for your copy of PARADE with the Sunday Journal & Star.

Sunday Journal and Star

State high court asked to erase death penalty

By Lynn Zersching
Star Staff Writer

The lives of five convicted murderers now depend on the decision of the Nebraska Supreme Court which was asked Monday to declare the state's death penalty law unconstitutional.

Attorneys for four of the condemned men urged the court to strike down the law on the grounds that it is subject to contradictory interpretations by judges.

Attorneys also asked the court to reverse the sentences given to:

— Erwin Charles Simants, 30, convicted of murdering six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland in October 1975.

— John Rust, 25, convicted of killing Michael Kellogg, also of Omaha, a civilian who went to the aid of police following a robbery in February 1975.

— Rodney Stewart, 18, of Omaha, convicted of killing Thomas Ehlers, 18, and of shooting Daniel Evans, 19, during an argument over a drug transaction.

— Richard Holtan, 41, convicted of murdering Lawrence Loder, an Omaha bartender, during a robbery in November 1974.

The case of the fifth man convicted of first degree murder, Wesley H. Peery of Lincoln, will be heard by the Supreme Court at a later time. Peery has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the slaying of Havelock coin shop dealer Marianne Mitzner in June 1975.

The last person to be executed in Nebraska was Charles Starkweather of Lincoln in 1959.

The seven Supreme Court justices joined a packed chamber listening to former Nebraska governor Frank Morrison and several other attorneys argue against the death penalty. Morrison, now Douglas County public defender, represented Stewart, Rust and Holtan.

Arguing for the state in each case was Asst. Atty. Gen. Paul Snyder, who noted that similar capital punishment laws in Texas, Florida and Georgia have been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Under Nebraska law, judges must consider a list of aggravating and mitigating circumstances surrounding the crime. The death penalty is not mandatory in first degree murder cases, but is an option of the judge. The trial judge also can ask the high court to appoint a three-judge panel to decide the sentence.

In order for the death penalty to be imposed, the aggravating circumstances must outweigh the mitigating circumstances of the crime.

Additionally, in any case in which the death penalty is imposed, the State Supreme Court automatically must review the decision. That requirement means the state's capital punishment law is not "arbitrary and capricious," Snyder contended.

However, Morrison argued the law should be tossed out because the Legislature failed to outline how much weight should be given to each mitigating or aggravating factor.

Morrison compared that section of the law to a bad cookbook recipe.

"How can we bake a cake if you toss in a little egg, a little butter, a little flour, and take some of this and take some of that. What do you end up with? Chaos, that's what," Morrison said.

And, he concluded, that is what's wrong with Nebraska's law.

"It's so vague it is subject to such a diversity of interpretations."

Morrison, his assistant Stanley Kreiger and Simants' attorney Leonard Vyhnales of North Platte, also said the law should be declared void because a jury does not help weigh those aggravating and mitigating circumstances in concluding that the death penalty should be imposed.

In each of the four cases, attorneys sought to overturn their clients' convictions on several key points.

In the Simants' case, Vyhnales said the Lincoln County District Court made a mistake by refusing to allow Simants' former wife to testify in his defense.

If allowed to testify, Mary Olson would have said Simants "could not have committed this act if he had been in his right mind," Vyhnales said.

Her testimony was crucial, he said, because Simants wasn't the type of person who had many close friends.

Simants, his attorney said, shouldn't have been sentenced to die.

"He was a public menace," Vyhnales said, "more like a public nuisance, perhaps."

In the case of Rodney Stewart, who was 16 at the time the crime occurred, Morrison maintained the youth should have been tried in juvenile, not adult court.

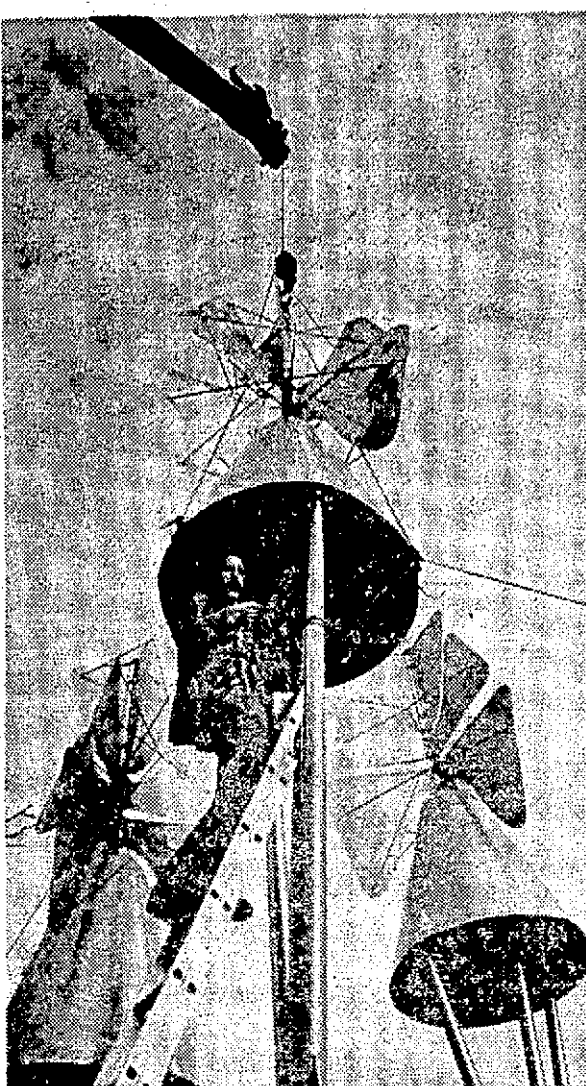
The sentencing of Stewart "makes a mockery" of the state's motto, "Equality Before the Law," Morrison argued in an impassioned plea before the justices.

The death penalty sentence should be upheld, Snyder countered, because the youth knew what he was doing. He took a gun and a container of gasoline to his meeting with the two other teenagers planning to "destroy any evidence if he had to," Snyder concluded.

In the Rust case, Kreiger contended the death penalty law was applied unevenly because an accomplice was not sentenced to death.

In the Holtan case, Kreiger argued society was really at fault in letting Holtan, a habitual criminal, go free.

Since 1954, Holtan had "committed one serious crime after another," Kreiger said. The pattern leading to murder, he suggested, was inevitable.



Music fills the air

It's conical and musical at the same time, says assistant professor Guy Baldwin, whose sculpture decorates the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis. A crane was used to position the sculpture. The cones will sway in the wind, plucking strung wires. Baldwin teaches studio arts.

State argues lottery law imposes strict standards

Associated Press

The State Justice Department told the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday that the Legislature intended to impose very strict standards when it approved the existing law on lotteries, and that Omaha's former Big Green lottery failed to meet those standards.

The court heard oral arguments concerning the lottery, which was required to halt operations after a Douglas County District Court issued a permanent injunction against it.

Proponents of the Big Green operation appealed that decision to the high court, saying the lower court took too narrow a view of the law.

Attorney Fred Cassman, representing the City Betterment Corp. of Omaha which conceived the lottery, said the Justice Department's view of the law would never allow another lottery to be established for charitable and community betterment purposes.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr said that was not true. But Kammerlohr did argue that all proceeds from a lottery must be used for prizes or for charitable and community betterment work. Funds cannot be used to pay salaries and promote the lottery, Kammerlohr argued. It was that point that Cassman said would make any lottery impossible.

Kammerlohr said the Big Green lottery had never led to any charitable or community betterment work, but had only raised funds for the lottery.

He said a corporation could be formed "tomorrow," with the same goal in mind, but it would have to work at community betterment and charity as well as fund raising, if it wanted to stay within the law.

Cassman had said earlier that it should be obvious a lottery couldn't provide funds for community projects and charity until it got on its feet and began making money.

Play yields to other plays

The local production of a hit Broadway musical has been delayed on account of football.

Lincoln Southeast High's production of "Paint Your Wagon," originally scheduled to open Friday night in the school auditorium has been delayed by one football game, the state Class A Championship, to be exact.

Southeast vocal music instructor Frank Mills isn't upset, though. "I couldn't think of a better reason to postpone a production one night," he said.

Southeast plays Creighton Prep for the football finale Friday, so, "Paint . . ." opens Saturday night with another show Sunday, Mills said.

Power meeting slated

Grand Island (AP) — The Great Plains Power Agency will hold a public informational meeting later this month for new Hastings' and Grand Island's city council members.

The agency hopes water experts, attorneys and environmentalists will present their views at the Nov. 9 meeting. The council members will

tour 21 possible power plant sites on Nov. 20.

The public will be asked to suggest alternate sites during the meeting.

A Hall County District Court hearing is set for Nov. 12 on a temporary injunction against the Grand Island-Hastings agency's proposed plan to build a power plant at Doniphan.

"My gas dryer makes the most of my budget and the most of the energy it uses. What more could I ask for?"



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And, compared to an electric dryer, a gas dryer is a more efficient user of our natural resources. That's because gas comes into your home with virtually all of its energy intact. Electricity doesn't. Usually coal or fuel oil is consumed to generate electricity, and then it suffers a loss of power in transmission.

The point is, let each form of energy do the jobs it does best. And for economy and conservation, gas is best for drying your clothes. When it comes time to replace your old gas dryer, replace it with a new gas dryer.

CENGAS

"For my money, gas makes sense."

Norma J. Anderson
Lincoln, Nebraska



Diamond exports up
Tel Aviv (AP) — Israel's diamond exports in October had a record high value of \$7.12 million, 24.1% above the figure for October 1975, the Diamond Institute reported.

Prokofiev scheduled
New York (UPI) — Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 2 will be performed at Carnegie Hall by the Symphony of the New World Dec. 5.

ADULTS—Leg Ache??
CHILDREN—Growing Pains??

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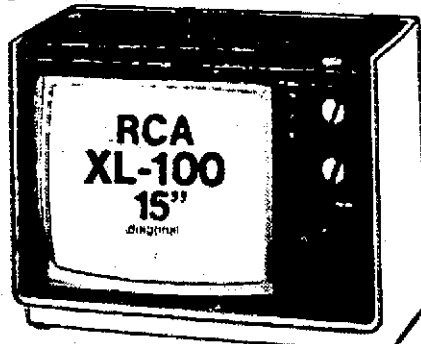
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Varied interests seen in new school board members

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

The veteran member of the State Board of Education thinks that three new faces on the board will give rise to a "review of areas of interest" of the 22-year-old body.

Lincoln attorney Frank Landis, elected to the first board in 1954, said, "We've got some new people with interests in a variety of fields. We'll have to study those areas and look at our overall direction."

The changes brought about by the Tuesday election of an Oakland farmer, an Omaha attorney and a Papillion insurance man, reflect the "desire of voters to elect partisans wanting to do the best job possible for education," he added.

Farmer Walter Thompson defeated incumbent board member Walt Moller of Wayne. Attorney James Monahan took the seat vacated by Omaha public relations executive Jerry Hargitt, and insurance underwriter Donald Lienemann took the post vacated when incumbent Willard Waldo of DeWitt decided to run for the University of Nebraska regents.

Board action has reflected the issues over the

years, Landis said, and "the aims of the board have been to meet the changing picture of public education."

Landis said he plans to continue his fight for school district reorganization, a battle which faces "varying emotions from people outside the board, as well as fellow board members."

Amendment 6, a controversial two-part amendment partially approved in Tuesday's election, may be an issue of concern if the "Legislature can get it over a legal hump," Landis said.

Part one of the amendment, allowing the state to enter contracts providing services to handicapped children in schools and institutions not wholly controlled by the state, was approved.

Part two, allowing the state to make loans or grants to students in private colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning, wasn't approved.

The legal hump appears to be in the implementation of a funding structure, Landis explained.

"We have some real fine sectarian groups in the state with a desire to offer services to their students, and they should have some help," Landis said.

New member Monahan also thinks the board should do something about Amendment 6, and pursue the general field of special education "more fully."

Interest in special education, and involvement in the Coalition for the Education of the Handicapped, were involved in Monahan's decision to run for the board seat. The coalition involvement came about because he and his wife have a son in a special education program.

"I hope that my two years of involvement with the coalition taught me something," he said. Monahan was chairman of the group during that time.

Admitting that he has some homework to do in other areas of education, Monahan said he hopes to pursue vocational education and school district reorganization as special projects.

Thompson brings 13 years of local school board experience to the state post. He was president of the Oakland-Craig school board for 10 years, and is the father of four children who graduated from college.

"I feel this experience qualifies me to make decisions complementary to quality education for all children," he added.

Lienemann has experience on the Papillion board of education and the regional Educational Service Unit. In addition, he was vice-chairman of the Nebraska Educational Service Unit Boards Association.

Lienemann has a rather special interest, one which has garnered national ink, that he hopes to pursue.

"I hope to find the cause of the severe decline in both Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the American College Testing program scores which have dropped dramatically since 1975," he said.

The decline started after a peak in 1963 and has "continued unabated now for some 12 years. Its past time for some corrective changes to be instilled in Nebraska schools," he added.

The new members join veteran Landis and incumbents Dorothy Creigh of Hastings, Margaret Lockwood of Gering, Marilyn Fowler of Lexington and Harold Peterson of Omaha.

Mrs. Creigh was appointed to the board in 1974 to replace Gerald Whelan, also of Hastings, who resigned to run for Lieutenant Governor. She ran for a full term

several months later and retained her position. A graduate of Hastings College and Columbia University, Mrs. Creigh worked for the Associated Press and has been a freelance writer and author of several books.

Mrs. Lockwood, elected to the board in 1974, represents District 6, those 32 counties which stretch from the western to the eastern borders across the north of the state and includes the Panhandle. She attended Kearney State College and was a member of the school board in Gering for 12 years. She is president of the Lockwood Foundation, an outgrowth of Lockwood Graders, Corp. founded by her late husband.

Mrs. Fowler, elected to the board in 1970, was reelected in 1974. She represents District 7, the south central and central counties. Mrs. Fowler has served on the National Committee for the Support of Public Schools.

Peterson resigned as the Douglas County Superintendent of Schools in 1974 and was elected to the state board that year. He began his teaching career in Bellevue in 1928 and was a district president for the Nebraska State Education Association. He represents District 8 which covers part of Douglas County.

McCook man faces Guam death counts

Agana, Guam (AP) — Thomas W. Padgett, 21, of McCook, Neb., was arraigned here Monday on charges of murder and arson in the firebombing of a local nightclub in which two waitresses died.

Superior Judge Paul J. Abbate ordered Padgett held in lieu of \$500,000 cash bail.

Padgett, a Navy Seabee, was arrested after the Nov. 4 Playboy Club fire which also injured three Marines. Damages were estimated at \$140,000.

Four or five other Seabees have been detained for questioning in connection with the incident, according to police.

Padgett told the Pacific Daily News he had nothing to do with the fire.

"I have no reason in the world to pull a crazy stunt like that," he said.

Many farmers done with harvest work

Many Nebraska farmers completed fall harvest last week as favorable weather prevailed statewide, the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday in its weekly crop-weather report.

Topsoil moisture supplies declined sharply from last week as virtually no moisture was received.

As of last Friday, 92% of the counties reporting had short supplies with 8% adequate. Subsoil moisture supplies declined further to 95% short and 5% adequate.

A year ago, topsoil was 94% short and subsoil was 99% short.

Due to lack of moisture, the state's wheat condition once again declined across the state, the service said.

"Although wheat fields reportedly still look good in many areas, moisture is needed statewide for continued adequate growth," the report stated. Wheat condition is reported to be 6% poor, 50% fair, 38% good and 6% excellent. Currently, reports indicate the south central district has the most favorable wheat condition.

Over 85% of the corn crop has been harvested at a pace well ahead of normal. This compares to 70% normal and 95% harvested at this time last year.

Moisture content for the wheat remains mostly in the upper teens with some farmers waiting for more field drying before completing harvest. Areas of the southeast and east districts are nearly complete.

Sorghum harvest is nearly completed over the state with over 95% harvested, compared to a normal rate of 85% at this time. However, at a comparable date last year 100% of the sorghum had been harvested.



Staff Photo by Michael Holmes

Roundey says sailing will be career.

Sailing is freedom to 'old salt'

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

"Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing — absolutely nothing — half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats."

—Kenneth Grahame, in "The Wind in the Willows"

Seward — Fear not, Mr. Grahame, Will Roundey Jr. is a believer.

At 17, Roundey has spent the past three summers messing about in boats — sailing as an able-bodied seaman, petty officer and officer aboard a 60-foot-long brigantine sailing vessel.

Home now for his senior year of high school, Roundey is an "old salt" whose most recent summer encompassed much more than ordinary sailing.

He was in New York City the night of July 4, along with the international gathering of tall ships which assembled for the nation's bicentennial celebration.

He was aboard the brigantine Pathfinder when she served as host ship for torch-lighting ceremonies at the sailing portion of the Olympics.

And he has found something more, perhaps something which will become his career.

Until three years ago, Roundey had never been in any craft larger than a canoe, although "sailboats used to pass us when we were canoeing and it looked like fun."

Later, while leafing through a catalog of unusual educational opportunities for young

people, sailing captured his attention.

"I wanted to get away from Nebraska. I'd been to Colorado for Boy Scout camp and enjoyed that. I was just looking through the book and sailing interested me," he said.

The listing which caught his eye was for Toronto Brigantine Inc., a nonprofit Canadian organization devoted to teaching youngsters to sail.

To do that, the group utilizes instruction ashore and sailing cruises aboard two brigantines which carry 2,254 square feet of sail aloft and 18 kids below.

The organization believes that youths learn more from one another than from adults, Roundey said, and thus its boats is between 14 and 18 years old.

Basic instruction is a two-week course, one week each on land and sea. The first week covers sailing fundamentals and short trips on 22-foot and 37-foot boats. The second week is a seven-day cruise on the Great Lakes aboard one of the Brigantines.

Instructors are selected from the better sailors among the students, Roundey said. "They look for kids who are really picking it up fast and who are interested. When they have the experience, they pass on their knowledge."

The first summer, Roundey was a regular student who swabbed the decks, polished the brass, handled the sails and learned the intricacies of wind-powered boats.

He returned to Toronto the following summer for a refresher course, although he had an ulterior motive: "I thought that

maybe, if I was good enough, they would ask me to stay on."

They did, and he spent the summers of 1975 and 1976 helping teach new students.

Toronto Brigantine's boats sail on the Great Lakes most of the time, although this year one did sail out the Saint Lawrence Seaway, down the east coast to New York and the bicentennial celebration.

Roundey missed that voyage, but picked the ship up in New York July 4 for the return to Canada and the Olympic opening.

Sailing, he said, "is freedom. I like getting away from everything and just talking to people. I like the fact that I've experienced something I like and am able to pass it on to someone else."

Taking his three summers at sea and combining them with an interest in biology, Roundey wants to study oceanography and marine biology.

He has applied for admission to the Coast Guard Academy, and if not accepted there, will attend either Texas A & M or the Florida Institute of Technology, schools known for their oceanography courses.

Why the Coast Guard rather than the Navy?

"The Coast Guard's programs in oceanography and marine biology are much more extensive," Roundey explains.

And how about the Coast Guard's four-masted, square-rigged sail training ship, did that contribute to the decision?

"Well," he says with a grin, "that helped."

NU tuition increases place about average across country

Tuition increases at the University of Nebraska this year were about average, according to a tuition comparison at state and land-grant universities across the country.

NU resident student tuition jumped 11% from \$18 to \$20, and out-of-state tuition rose by almost 12%, to \$34 a credit hour this fall.

Median student tuition increases across the nation were 10% for in-state and 12.5% for out-of-state students, according to the study. It was the biggest jump in three years.

Education in Nebraska is cheaper than median tuition and fee costs across the nation, according to the study by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Resident tuition of \$480 is \$15 less than the national median while out-of-state students' tuition of \$1,296 is \$34 less than the national median.

Nebraska students also came out richer on

the student fee comparisons. The NU UNL annual fee of \$126 is \$34 less than the national median.

But Nebraska students traded the savings for higher average room and board costs. The NU average of \$1,400 is \$80 above the national median, according to the study.

Charges in the Big Eight Schools ranged as high as Colorado's \$578 resident, \$2,310 out-of-state and Colorado Medical Center \$4,861 out-of-state tuition.

The low tuition schools were the University of Kansas and Kansas State with resident tuition of \$410.

But even Kansas didn't beat the cheapest schools in the nation. The Federal City College charges a mere \$135 for resident students and students from the mainland can get an education

at the University of Guam, at Agana, for only \$310 a year.

The vast majority of land-grant colleges surveyed said that inflation was the main reason for increases in tuition.

UNL faculty considers lobbyist

Associated Press

An ad hoc committee of faculty members at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has suggested that the Faculty Senate hire its own attorney and use a faculty member to lobby with the Unicameral.

The suggestion came in a report from the committee on Faculty Participation in University

Governance.

The Faculty Senate meets Tuesday at the Nebraska Center to discuss the governance report and another report from the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee.

The latter committee report charges that there has been poor communication with the Senate and the university administration.

Witte sells land for \$132,800

Blue Hill (UPI) — Louis Witte, who owes the Commercial Bank of Blue Hill \$190,000, Monday auctioned off 320 acres of his 480-acre farm in central Nebraska for \$132,800.


Witte, 39, said he was forced to sell off most of his farm because of tighter lending policies instituted by bank President David Schomburg, 48, who took over as president in December 1975.

He said he thought the 320 acres plus farm machinery he sold to Stanley Pavelka, who owns a neighboring farm, would have generated a higher price. About 500 persons attended the auction, he said, predicting a few of those attending soon will be auctioning off their farms.

Witte, who is one of many farmers hit hard by depressed cattle prices and bad weather conditions in the past several years, said he offered to pay \$10,000 of the debt, but Schomburg rejected the offer.

He then tried unsuccessfully to obtain refinancing at the Blue Hill bank and elsewhere to avoid selling the land. Within two or three years, he said, he probably could be back on sound financial ground.

"Basically, I feel we're all honest people out here, and sure some of us are overextended, but if we're given a chance and an opportunity, we'll work back on top," he said.



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Bennet Martin Library, 14 & N
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Stuart

HELD OVER "GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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The More Trouble He Gets Into,
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2nd X-RATED FEATURE

"GYPSY PASSION"

continues from 11 a.m. Show by 10:30 p.m. 1730 "O" St. 432-6042

douglas 3

13th & P 475-2222

AT 5:20-7:30-9:30
JUST TWO MORE
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
"THE OMEN"

AT 5:15-7:15
20th Century-Fox Presents
GEOFFREY C. SCOTT
KARL MALDEN
in "PALM SPRING"

AT 5:20-7:25-9:35
KAREN BLACK OLIVER REED
Burnt Offerings

Every Inch A Lady

HARRY REEDS
DANNY LLOYD
RINGS

7:30 9:15

TH. 11

COLOR

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

TH. 1 7:00 9:00

Nurses slate dinner

District 3 of the Nebraska Nurses' Association will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Knolls Restaurant.

Parker's Steakhouse

Denton, Nebr.
NEW HOURS

Mon-10 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday; 4 p.m.—10 p.m.—Tuesday through Friday

cooper fishland

cooper lincoln

Today at 7:30 p.m. The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Today at 7:30 p.m. The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

plaza 4

2nd & P St. 475-1254

1. The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

2. The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

3. The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

4. The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

WALK ABOUT

TH. 11

STATE

432-1556
1415 O St.

The most grueling competition yet devised by man...
Motocross

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Heart Breaking
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Excitement

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testing their ability to the limit.

PLUS THIS 2nd BIG HIT!

"Funny Car Summer"

STATE ENDS TONIGHT!
7:15 & 9:15

CINEMA 2 ENDS TONIGHT!
7:15 & 9:15
WALT DISNEY presents

CINEMA 1

starts tomorrow

The Ingram 9mm submachine gun is capable of firing 700 rounds per minute and inflicting massive destruction of flesh and organs.

What are six ordinary businessmen doing with these guns on a normal hunting weekend?

For some guys the war is never over!

SHOOT

CLIFF ROBERTSON
ERNEST BORGNINE

CINEMA 1

ENDS TONIGHT!

AT: 7:40 & 9:20

Swing Goes

Exon to chair panel for highway safety

Gov. J. James Exon has called on Nebraska's leadership in business, industry and organizations to work together for traffic safety.

Exon will chair a Nov. 17 seminar at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. The panel includes representatives of the insurance industry, public media, private business, emergency medical services, transportation, court system, Federal Highway Administration and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Purpose of the seminar, Exon said, is to promote partnership between government and the private sector in combating traffic accidents and associated losses.

"Traffic safety involves more than enforcement," Exon said. "Through this seminar, we hope to collectively develop some solutions to the public's apathy towards vehicle accidents.

"Our goal is to increase the public's acceptance of their responsibility towards this huge drain in societal costs and human resources."

Open to the public, the seminar begins at 10 a.m. The noon luncheon speaker will be Vic Perini of Washington, D.C., general counsel for the Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility. An afternoon session offers opportunities for the public to participate.

Thone for international controls on Antarctica

Antarctica should be developed under international controls and the income from such a plan should be used to help underdeveloped countries of the world, according to Rep. Charles Thone.

The Nebraska Republican said Antarctica is rich in natural resources which could produce income to help underdeveloped nations learn to produce more food.

Thone said the 12 nations that are signatories to the present treaty on Antarctica will meet in 1977. He said unless the United States assumes leadership for a project such as the one he suggested, some nations may try to exploit Antarctica unilaterally.

"This year, the Soviet Union is establishing a new survey base in a part of Antarctica where it has never shown any interest in the past," Thone said. "It seems obvious that the interest is in exploring for oil and minerals."

Tuesday Events

Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 8 a.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Health Board, 2200 St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.
Auditorium Board, Pershing Aud., 11 a.m.
Code Study Committee, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.
Legislature's Revenue Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m.
County Health Planning Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.

Performing Arts

Modern Jazz Quartet, NWU O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.
"The Odd Couple", Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Conferences

National Education Council, Hilton.
Nebraska Dietetic Association, Radisson Cornhusker.
Nebraska Division on Alcoholism, Airport Inn.

Local Organizations

Lincoln Task Force for Abused Women, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.
Student Y, Women/Speak: Women's Health, Neb. Union, noon.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
La Leche League, 2930 No. 65th, 9:30 a.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 8 p.m.
University Place Stamp Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81689, Lincoln, 68501.)

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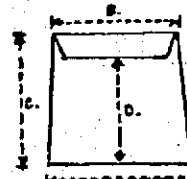
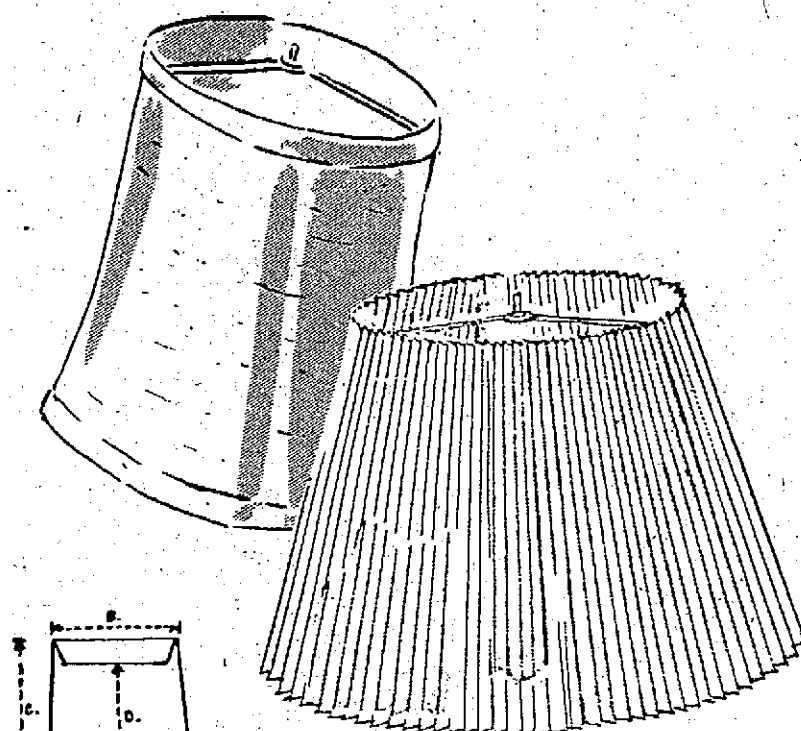
Choose from traditional and Empire styles as shown. Shadow-free shades in washable acetate shantung come in white or beige drums, floor drums, deep drums and cylinders.

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How to measure: For new lamp shades, measure present shade this way: bottom diameter, A; top diameter, B; overall depth from top to bottom, C; filter depth, D. Depths shown on charts are filter depths.



FLOOR DRUM,

bottom top depth
15" 14" 8 1/2"
18" 17" 9 1/2"

FLOOR REFLECTOR

18 1/2" 17" 11 1/2"



DRUM,

bottom top depth
14" 13" 11"
15" 14" 12"
16" 15" 13"
17" 16" 14"



DEEP DRUM,

bottom top depth
14" 13" 13"
15" 14" 14"
16" 15" 15"
17" 16" 16"
18" 17" 17"



CYLINDERS,

bottom top depth
12" 11" 14"
14" 13" 16"
15" 14" 17"
16" 15" 18"
18" 17" 20"



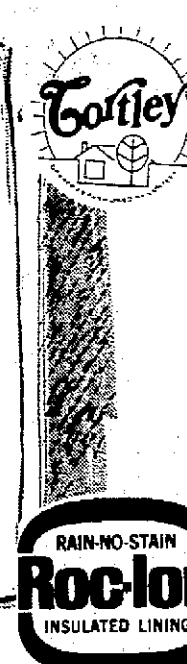
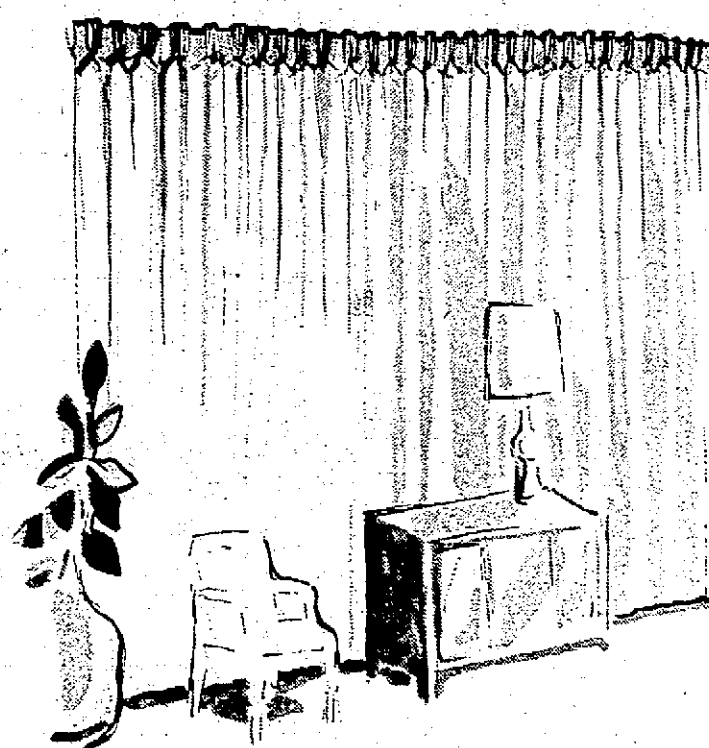
DEEP EMPIRE

bottom top depth
14" 8" 13"
16" 9" 14"
18" 10" 15"



EMPIRE TRADITIONAL

bottom top depth
9" 5" 6"
14" 9" 10"
16" 10" 11"
18" 11" 12"



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The Meaning of a Funeral

A funeral is about a human being. It says that someone lived, was loved, and will be missed. We believe it should be as special as we can make it.

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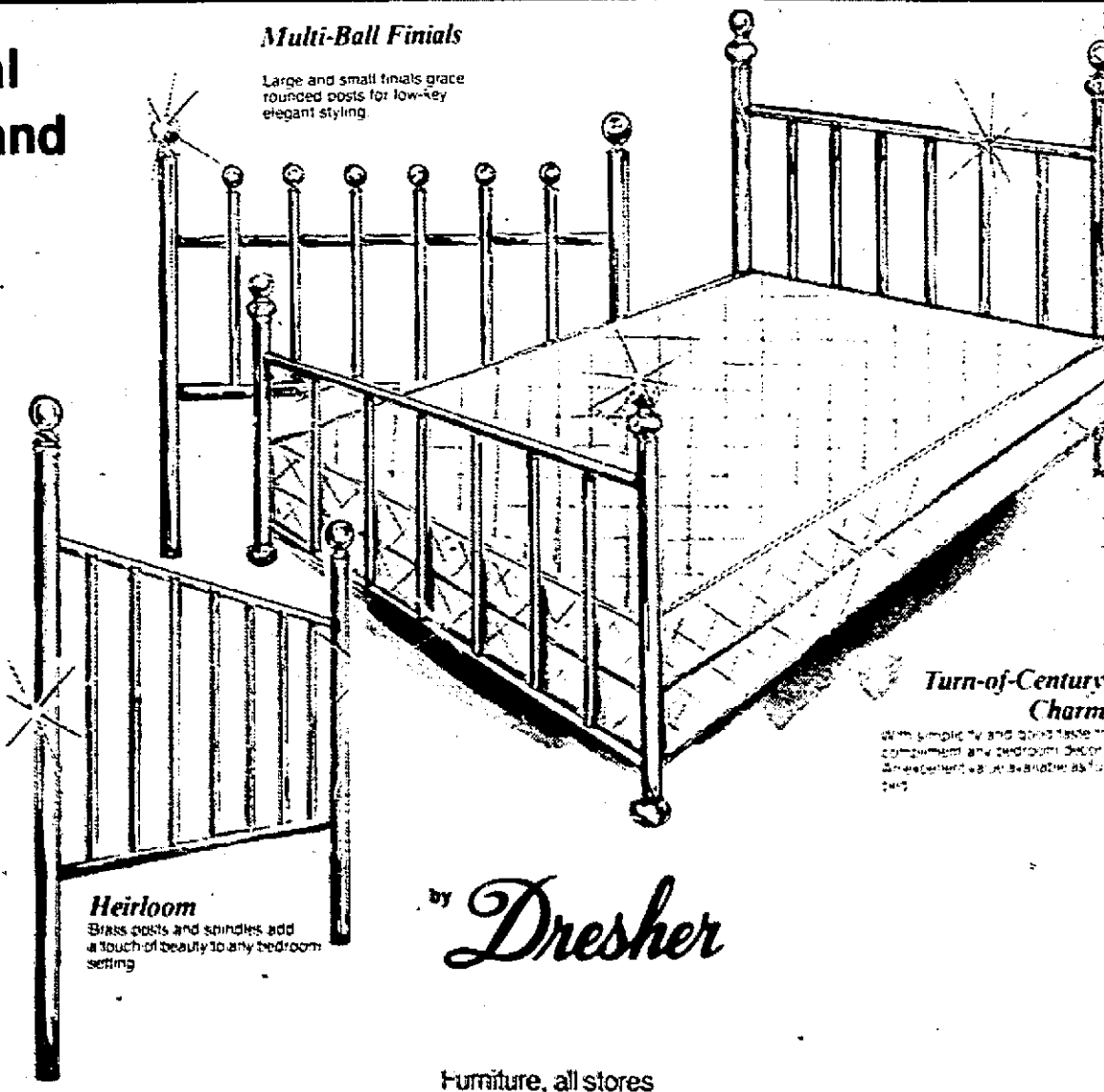
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Here's a hint for a sparkingly Christmas Gift.... a lovely brass bed. Buy it now and save.

Multi-Ball Finials Headboards	Reg.	Sale
twin	69.00	39.00
full	79.00	49.00
queen	89.00	59.00
king	99.00	69.00

"Heirloom" Headboards	Reg.	Sale
twin	49.00	29.00
full	59.00	39.00
queen	69.00	49.00
king	89.00	59.00

Headboard, foot-board and frame in "Turn-of-Century"	Reg.	Sale
twin	199.00	124.00
full	213.00	134.00
queen	239.00	154.00
king	259.00	184.00



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(30 stores throughout Nebraska)
Pershing Municipal Auditorium.
Petersen Manufacturing Co.—DeWitt
Pioneer Overhead Door Co.
Plywood Minnesota
Port Huron Machinery & Supply Co.
Prairie Maid Meats
Pre Cast Step Co., Inc.
Professional Business Services
Professional Credit Control, Inc.
Professional Optical Dispensary
Pure Water Society, Inc.
Qualitene Paint Manufacturing Co.
Raceland of Lincoln
Radisson Carwash
Ragedy Ann's Antique Shoppe
Randa Inn
Randolph Oldsmobile Co.
Reddish Brothers, Inc.
Regal Real Estate
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Rental Industry Services of Nebr.
Reiss Insurance Agency
Retail Merchants Association
Reynolds-Blake-Simmons Insurance
Richman Goodman Store
Rixs'ne Trophy Co.
Roberts Dairy Co.
Rollins—Motors-Seward
Roper & Sons, Inc.
Rough Motor Co.—Grand Island
Rulifson-Eastern Nebraska Insurance Agency
Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy
Safeway Stores
Salem Oil Co.
Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.
Sargent Co.
Sartor Hamann Jewels
Schneller Fine Foods, Inc.
Schoenberg's Inc.
Ralph Schram Insurance Inc.
Schwartz Printing Service
Scott Electronic Supply Co.
Scott-Hourigan Supply Co.—York
Sealrite Windows, Inc.
Sears Roebuck Co.
Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Selection Research, Inc.
Setalls, Inc.
Ben Simon's
Snyder Industries Co.
Speedway Motors
Spells-Schultz Lumber Co.—Grand Island
Sprey Tye
Square D Company
Squire Building Products
Standard Motor Co.
Starlite Motel
Stata Distributing Co.
State Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.
State Securities Co.
Stemsen, Inc.
Bob Stephens & Associates
Stephenson School Supply Co.
Stono's Floor Service, Inc.
The Store Kraft Manufacturing Co.—Beatrice
Strah Lehl Floor Coverings
Carl Strom Hearing Aid Service
Stuart Insurance
Stump Sprinkler Sales & Service
Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.
Sun Newspapers of Lincoln, Inc.
Surplus Center
Sutherland Lumber Co.
Sutter Place Ture Value Hardware
Swanson, Slatkey, Ellis, Inc.
Sweeney Burke & Hancock Co.
Tartan Construction Co.
Tartan Rental Center
Taylor Electronics of Lincoln, Inc.
Telephone Answering Service
Thomson Music Co.
Tony & Luigi's
Turna & Country Realty of Lincoln, Inc.
Treasure City
Uerling Furniture & Carpeting-Hastings
Union Bank & Trust Co.
Union Insurance Co.
United Automobile Ass'n., Inc.
United Rent-Alls of Lincoln
United Supply and Rents
University Publishing Co.
Usher Pest Control Co.
Valentino's Pizza
John Van Moen & Associates
Al VanGundy Signs
Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac Co.
Victory Cleaners
Village Inn Pancake Houses
Wallow's Mortuary
Wagay Drug Co.
Walgreen Drug Stores
Wahak Furniture & Appliance, Inc.—Crete
Wassmiller Construction Co.
Water Treatment of Nebraska, Inc.
Weathercraft Co. of Lincoln
Weaver Potato Chip Co.
Weber Bulletin Service
Weight Watchers of Lincoln
Wells & Frost Co.
Wentz Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
Wentz Plumbing & Heating Co.
Werner Electric Motor Service
Western Paper Co.
White Electric Supply Co.
Whiteland Oil Company
Whitney's, Inc.
Williams Cleaners
Williams Gordon Center
F.D. Wilson Sales
Fred Wilson Jewelers
Winklers & Geist, Inc.
Winter Brothers Transfer & Storage
Fred T. Witt Jewelers
Ron Witt, Inc.
Winamon Accident & Life Ins.
Woodcraft Printing Co.
Woods Brothers Realty
J.W. Woodworth Co.
World Book Encyclopedia
Woodmen Gully of Homes
Yamhoe Mill Brick Manufacturing Co.
Yellow Cab Co.
York News-Times
York State Bank
Youngtown
Zager Automotive Systems

Tiny fullback gets big yards

San Diego (AP) — In the backfield Binky Benton was just too little to be seen. That's why San Diego State fans were so surprised by what they saw.

The youngster, who might be the nation's tiniest starting fullback at 5-foot-3 or so, gained 152 yards and scored two touchdowns in leading the Aztecs to a 30-17 victory over San Jose State.

Virtually unknown before that upset Saturday night, Binky bowed down linebackers 80 pounds heavier than he is with savage body blocks.

"They call me a lot of names out there," Benton said Monday. "Like punk and squirt and some you can't print."

"But then I put a block on one of them and everyone else is downfield and one of the guys who called me names is lying on top of me."

"That's what I love. That's as much fun as scoring a touchdown."

The kidding about his size comes from his own team, too. Ted Toltner, the Aztecs' offensive coordinator, commented that "even when he stands up, he looks like he's still in his stance."

A quiet blond junior, Benton transferred to San Diego State from Mt. San Antonio College where he was tailback and his bigger brother Rick was middle guard and outstanding lineman last year. Their high school was Los Altos High, near Covina, Calif.

Rick has since developed cancer and at 22 awaits his third operation.

With better-known runners out of action Saturday night, Binky was sensational in his first big opportunity at San Diego, helping it to a 7-1 won-lost record among major colleges.

The football pressbook lists him as 5-foot-5½, but he's shorter. Brags Benton: "I weigh 180, though, honest."

"I'd play guard if I had to," he said. "I don't care, as long as I play."

Pitt takes over top poll spot; NU 9th

Associated Press

The Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh replaced Michigan Monday as the nation's No. 1 ranked college football team.

After occupying the No. 2 position behind Michigan for six consecutive weeks, Pitt moved into the top spot in The Associated Press poll following Saturday's 37-7 trouncing of Army, while Purdue's 16-14 upset of Michigan dropped the Wolverines to fourth place.

UCLA, third a week ago, moved up to second while

Southern California climbed from fourth to third. Then came Michigan, Texas Tech, Maryland, Georgia, Ohio State, Nebraska and Alabama.

Pitt, which has a 9-0 record, received 49 first-place votes and 1,226 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters. Last week, with 62 board members participating, the Panthers trailed Michigan 1,228-1,076 in points and 57-5 in first-place votes.

UCLA, which routed Oregon 46-0, received seven No. 1 votes

and 1,093 points. The Bruins have an 8-0-1 mark, including a 10-10 tie with Ohio State.

Southern Cal, a 49-24 winner over Stanford, received two first-place votes and 860 points. Despite its loss to Purdue, Michigan received two first-place ballots and 816 points. The Wolverines, No. 2 in the preseason ratings, had held the top spot for each of the eight weekly regular-season polls.

Texas Tech resumed fifth with one first-place vote and 772 points after downing Texas Christian 14-10 while Maryland

blanked Cincinnati 21-0 and stayed in sixth place. The Terrapins received the other two first-place ballots and 666 points.

Georgia, Ohio State and Nebraska were also seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively, a week ago. Georgia whipped Florida 41-27, Ohio State crushed Illinois 42-10 and Nebraska turned back Oklahoma State 4-10.

Florida's loss to Georgia dropped the Gators to 15th place and allowed Alabama to climb back into the Top Ten for the first time since the third week of

the season. The Crimson Tide, sixth in the preseason ratings, won its fifth game in a row and boosted its record to 22 by trouncing Louisiana State 28-17.

The Second Ten consists of Missouri, Houston, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Florida, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Colorado and South Carolina.

Last week's Second Ten was Notre Dame, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Alabama, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Houston and Texas. Texas fell out of the rankings

by losing to Houston 30-0.

The AP Top Twenty			
1	Pittsburgh (49)	9-0	1,226
2	UCLA (7)	8-0-1	1,093
3	Southern Cal (2)	7-1-0	860
4	Michigan (2)	8-1-0	86
5	Texas Tech (1)	7-0-0	772
6	Maryland (2)	9-0-0	666
7	Georgia	8-1-0	630
8	Ohio State	7-1-1	541
9	Nebraska	7-1-1	503
10	Alabama	7-2-0	270
11	Missouri	6-3-0	218
12	Houston	6-1-0	209
13	Arkansas	5-1-1	174
14	Florida	6-2-0	127
15	Texas A&M	6-2-0	75
16	Oklahoma State	5-3-0	67
17	Notre Dame	6-2-0	31
18	Colorado	6-2-0	22
19	South Carolina	6-3-0	17

(Rutgers) coach gives his view on the Top 20 ratings, Page 20.



Los Angeles wide receiver Harold Jackson (29) drops a pass from James Harris as he gets his legs entangled with Cincinnati's Lamar Parrish.

Switzer: Huskers driving bus

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer agrees with his Big Eight cohorts that Nebraska is in the drivers seat for the league championship, but he says the Cornhuskers must be driving a bus.

Nebraska is alone atop the Big Eight standings with a 4-1 record but five teams — Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma State and Iowa State — are just a game back with 3-2 marks.

"Yeah I guess Nebraska is in the drivers seat but it must be a big bus it is driving because there are a bunch of people sit-

ting right behind it," Switzer told the Big Eight briefing Monday. "If they win this week they clinch at least a tie for the title while we've got to win the rest of our games just to tie for it."

Nebraska got into "the driver's seat" by beating Oklahoma State 14-10 last weekend while Missouri was knocking off Colorado 16-7.

In other league games, Iowa State beat Kansas 31-17 and Oklahoma beat Kansas State 49-20. This week, Nebraska attempts to hold on to its top spot at Iowa State while Oklahoma hosts Missouri, Kansas visits Colorado and

Oklahoma State is at Kansas State.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, whose team was the preseason pick to be the national champion, but has fallen in the ratings after a season-opening tie and a loss to Missouri, has not developed a false security about being in first place in the Big Eight.

"It feels real good but it is still a bit of an insecure position in view of all the people who are 3-2 and the fact we have two games left to play," said Osborne, whose team closes the conference season by hosting

Iowa State, 7-2 and assured of only its third winning season in 16 years, has enjoyed this season.

"Many times you have a team which is beaten down and out of the picture because it has injuries," said Osborne. "Last year when we played Iowa State that was the case so they weren't nearly as competitive. That is not true this year."

NU's Osborne discovers another facet of job

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Tom Osborne always thought his role as Nebraska's football coach was to motivate and direct his team.

He confided to members of the Extra Point Club at its regular weekly luncheon Monday that his job serves another important function. Tension reliever.

"It seems that whenever anybody in the state has a bad day at the office or at home," Osborne explains, "they sit down and relieve their tension and frustration by writing me a letter."

Osborne said such mail was particularly heavy after the Cornhuskers lost to Missouri.

"There's no telling how many marriages I saved or suicides I prevented by serving such an outlet that week," he joked.

Much of the mail centers around his "conservative" approach to offense, he said.

"It's all how you look at it," Osborne said of his offensive philosophy. "Oklahoma State only completed one pass all day. We threw 25 times and completed 17. And passing is generally associated with a wide open attack."

Oklahoma State, with a strong running game, started with a control plan.

"They figured to run right at us and control the ball," Osborne said. That's what we've always tried to do. If you have the ball, the other team isn't going to be doing much. But this was the first game in a long time where the opposing team initiated more plays (80-63) than we did."

Osborne admitted he sounds like a broken record talking about hard-fought physical games. "But every week it seems to get worse than the week before."

"I'm convinced there was very little difference between the physical ability of Oklahoma State and our team. They were the most physical team we've faced this year."

While praising all aspects of Nebraska's team in the 14-10 victory, Osborne saved special plaudits for linebacker Clele Pallen, who was credited with 30 tackles.

"I'm sure all the coaches share the same sentiment," Osborne said. "Without Clele Pallen we would have lost the game. A lot of the tackles he made weren't in his area of responsibility. He made them all over the field."

"Clele isn't the fastest player by a long way," Osborne added, "but he has that instinct of getting to the football. He got places no other linebacker would have. He gave us the finest individual performance of the year."

The NU coach and his staff aren't allowing themselves to savor the OSU victory long. Another in a line of "crucial" games looms Saturday at Ames against Iowa State.

"If you follow the statistics," Osborne pointed out, "you know that Iowa State is leading the Big Eight in most offensive categories. They are near the top nationally in total offense, averaging 450 yards a game."

"We're second," Osborne says, "but our average is about 409, and that's quite a disparity."

Osborne warns that Iowa State presents a difficult offense to handle.

"Against Oklahoma State you knew you had to stop the run. They'd have the pass as a surprise weapon. But Iowa State will mix it up more. They'll throw 20-30 passes a game. At the same time they have a great running game, especially from the quarterbacks (Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardeman)."

Osborne says the two Cyclone signal callers "have many of the attributes of a wishbone quarterback. They are good at the run-pass option, and that puts a lot of heat on the defense."

Osborne says there is one great difference between the Iowa State team which Nebraska whipped 52-0 in Lincoln last year and the team the Huskers will face in Ames this weekend.

"They (Iowa State) had little to play for last year," he said. "They were out of the conference race and they were beat up physically."

All that has changed. "They have the best overall record of any team in the conference except us," Osborne said of Iowa State's 7-2 mark versus Nebraska's 7-1-1 record.

"They are still very much in the championship picture. We are going to be meeting another highly motivated team. They'll be putting all their eggs in one basket against us. Any way you look at it, it's going to be another tough game."

Though Nebraska is the only team in the Big Eight with just one conference loss, an Iowa State win would throw the league lead into a three, four or even five-way tie.

Consistent Colts may clinch title

Baltimore (UPI) — Consistency is one key to winning in the national football league and a big reason why the Baltimore Colts are 8-1 and two games away from clinching their second straight divisional title, head coach Ted Marchbroda said Monday.

Marchbroda, reflecting on the Colts' 37-21 triumph over the San Diego Chargers Sunday, said the Colts first learned to execute, then quarterback Bert Jones gave them a balanced attack, then this year the team became consistent.

"We're playing good consistent football every week, that's the most important factor in our season," said the second-year head coach, whose young Colts have won eight of nine games this year, losing only to the Dallas Cowboys on a last-second field goal.

"The three things that you need in football—and we are getting—are execution, balance and consistency," Marchbroda said.

"Plus we take what the defense gives us and Bert is doing an excellent job of picking out the right receiver, and he's doing it so quickly."

The Chargers double teamed the Colts' wide receivers, so Mitchell, who has 887 yards rushing in nine games this season, caught eight passes for 125 yards and is now the Colts' leading receiver with 49 catches.

The Colts have also scored 278 points, the most in the National Football League, and have yielded just 149, with 62 of them coming in the fourth quarter when many of their games were far out of reach of their opponents.

The Colts could clinch their second straight divisional title and reach the playoffs by winning Sunday against Miami.

By winning both games, the worst the Colts could finish would be in a tie with New England and would win the crown by virtue of having beaten the Patriots twice.

"Sunday's game will certainly be our biggest game of the season," said Marchbroda of the showdown against the Patriots, who are 6-3, including a 27-13 loss to Baltimore in the opening game of the season.

"We were afraid of New England in our first game. They have excellent personnel and it certainly was a dog fight. They showed everybody after that game they could play."

As for injuries following the San Diego game, Marchbroda said, "right now, there is not anybody who won't play this week."

Bo bans interviews

Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI) — Subdued Bo Schembechler, smarting from "as big a disappointment as I've had," Monday barred writers from interviews with his University of Michigan football players a week earlier than usual.

Schembechler and his former mentor Woody Hayes, whom the coach of the Wolverines intensely dislikes being compared to, traditionally emulate one another on the eve of the Ohio State-Michigan season ending struggle by closing practices and shutting off the normal flows of information.

Michigan was blind-sided from the list of unbeaten by Purdue Saturday, 16-14, and Schembechler has reacted by closing a curtain of secrecy around his players.

"We've had too much of that," Schembechler said when asked if players would be available for interviews Monday as usual. "And it hasn't done us any good at all."

"They've been interviewed, written about, praised...shoot, you guys even had me believing that we were a good football team," he said. "I didn't care what you wrote this week. I'd prefer it if you didn't write anything at all."

"We've gotten more attention by losing once than we did by winning all season," the coach said.

Award to Ferragamo

New York (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Dankworth of UCLA and Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska were among the 11 players selected Monday as scholar athletes for 1976 by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The other selections were: John Robert Busby, a safety from Arkansas; Randolph Dean, a quarterback from Northwestern; Kevin Fox, an offensive guard from Princeton; Gerry Huesken, a tackle from Susquehanna; Michael Manich, a safety from Tennessee; Stephen Miller, a guard from Brigham Young; Stone Phillips, a quarterback from Yale; Duncan McCall, a defensive end from Stanford, and Pat Sullivan, a tackle from Dartmouth.



Vince Ferragamo
... scholarship

All the scholar athletes qualify for \$1,000 graduate fellowships if they pursue an advance degree.

ISU's Bruce reports no new injuries

Ames, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State came through a 31-17 Big Eight conference win over Kansas with no new injuries, football Coach Earle Bruce reported Monday.

Quarterback Wayne Stanley was named ISU's offensive player of the week, and linebacker Tom Boskey and middle guard Maynard Stensrud shared defensive honors.

Stanley connected on seven of 13 passes for 112 yards and rushed 13 times for 84 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown run.

Stensrud, a senior co-captain, intercepted a KU pass in the final minutes and returned it 12 yards for a touchdown. Boskey, a sophomore, was credited with 13 unassisted tackles and three assists.

The Cyclones face ninth-ranked Nebraska here Saturday.

Can Moses lead Rockets to promised land?

Uniondale, N.Y. (AP) — Can Moses Malone lead the Houston Rockets out of the 500 doldrums and into the upper echelons of the National Basketball Association?

"Moses is going to be a dominant player in this league," says Houston Coach Tom Nissalke. "It's very rare that you come across a young player with his combination of talents, and when you do you grab him."

But grabbing the 6-foot-10, 220-pound Malone and holding him have been two different things. Although he's only 21 years old and would normally be a junior in college, the Rockets are his fifth pro team.

"I'm happy to be here," Malone said. "I hope I'll stay for a while."

Malone's saga has been a strange one ever since he jumped from Petersburg High School in Virginia to the Utah Stars of the American Basket-

ball Association, breaking hearts at the University of Maryland, which had beaten out more than 200 other schools in the Malone recruiting sweepstakes.

He had a big rookie season at Utah, averaging 18.6 points and 14.6 rebounds a game. Then came chaos. The Utah franchise folded and he was sold to St. Louis early last year. After the merger, he went to Portland in the dispersal draft but never got to play for the Trail Blazers, who sold him to Buffalo during the preseason. That stop lasted less than a week, then it was on to Houston in exchange for two No. 1 draft picks plus cash.

"I had been trying to get him ever since I was named coach of the Rockets over the summer," said Nissalke, who had Malone during his rookie season at Utah.

"I'm happy to get him this year," he said. "It's going to be



Moses Malone
... On fifth team

difficult to build a championship club through the draft now that there are 22 teams in the league. You may never get the key player you need. So when we had a chance to get him, and just give up draft choices, I jumped at it."

Nissalke is willing to wait on

his investment.

"Considering what he's been through, and at his age, it's remarkable he's not a total wreck," said Nissalke. "I'm going to try and work him in slowly, let him gradually absorb what we're trying to do."

"I'm ready," Malone says. "I'm confident I can play."

Malone is a quiet young man — one Utah broadcaster nicknamed him "Mumbles" — but not nearly as quiet as he was two years ago. And while some have questioned his intellect, Nissalke has no complaints.

"He may not speak very well, but he's smart—much smarter than you might think," says Nissalke.

For the time being, Malone is being used as a power forward, and he had his best game of the year against the New York Nets Friday night with 10 points, 14 rebounds and five blocked shots in 22 minutes.

Sports Digest

Football

Tony Dorsett, denied the Heisman Trophy last year, is making it tough for the selectors to think of anybody else for the award this year as the senior running back from Pittsburgh rushed for 212 yards on 33 carries and scored three touchdowns as he marked his eighth game over 100 yards, pushing his career total to 5,659 total yards, Saturday against Army.

Dorsett claimed his ninth NCAA record, becoming the all-time all-purpose runner with 6,192 yards, 189 better than the mark set by Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

Dorsett, along with Georgia quarterback Ray Goff, North Carolina tailback Mike Voight and Ohio State fullback Pete Johnson, were named to the UPI backfield of the week.

Other football

A list of 32 coaches including Nebraska's Tom Osborne, 24 sportswriters and three ABC-TV sportscasters were selected as the group to select this year's Lombardi Award winner. The Lombardi Award, which annually goes to the nation's top collegiate lineman, was won last season by Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon. Previous winners include Nebraska's Rich Glover.

The Southwest Conference battle between Texas A&M and Arkansas will be the second half of a college football double header to be televised Saturday by ABC.

Unbeaten Pittsburgh received all seven first place votes to remain the unanimous leader in the weekly balloting for the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of the top Eastern major college football team.

Joe Theismann, who led the Washington Redskins to a victory over the San Francisco 49ers was confirmed as the starting quarterback against the New York Giants next Sunday.

Texas Christian head football coach Jim Shofner, whose teams have won only two games in his three years at the school, resigned Monday effective, at the end of the current season. The Horned Frogs, who lost to Nebraska earlier this year, and 0-8 this season, lost to unbeaten Texas Tech 14-10 last Saturday.

Baseball

It's official — Dick Allen, the Philadelphia Phillies' controversial first baseman, is a free agent, and will be subject to a free-agent draft within the next three days.

Sparky Anderson, manager of the two-time world baseball champion Cincinnati Reds, has apologized to Thurman Munson for remarks he made about the New York Yankees' catcher when comparing Reds' catcher Johnny Bench during a pre-game interview during the World Series.

The St. Louis Cardinals completed a six-player deal with the Montreal Expos acquiring right-handed Steve Dunning, outfielder Tony Scott and infielder Pat Scanlon. Montreal obtained right-handed Bill Greif, left-handed Angel Torres and outfielder Sam Mejias.

Other sports

Tennessee basketball coach Ray Mears entered the hospital over the weekend for treatment of emotional and physical exhaustion.

Manuel Orantes took advantage of a sudden collapse by Kjetil Johansson in the first set and went on to score a 7-5, 6-0 win in the first round of the \$150,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament.

Four members of the Philadelphia Flyers were told that they will be able to complete the current National Hockey League season before going to trial on various assault charges stemming from last season's NHL playoffs.

Schoonover sets CC run mark

Hastings — Theresa Schoonover of Lincoln set a new course mark at the Southern Hills golf course with a time of 12:06 during the Midwest AAU junior Olympic cross country finals here Sunday.

Over 325 individuals competed in the meet for Nebraskans, Iowans and South Dakotans. The top eight finishers will be eligible to participate in the regional finals Nov. 20 at St. Paul, Minn.

Boys

9 & under — 1 V. Rozanek, Fremont, 6:55; 2 Troy Vancaster, Ralston; 3 Dennis Christensen, Fremont; 4 Brady Jacobson, Minden; 5 Fritz Elorfer, Bennington; 6 Mike Miller, Minden; 7 Michael Gendreau, Ogallala; 8 Eric Ruediger, St. Paul.

Girls

9 & under — 1 Lori Trausch, Hastings.

NFL Standings

American Conference							National Conference							
East							West							
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Baltimore	8	1	0	.889	278	149	Detroit	5	5	0	.500	178	135	
New England	6	3	0	.667	221	164	Chicago	4	5	0	.444	135	141	
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	179	160	Green Bay	4	5	0	.444	157	201	
Buffalo	3	7	0	.333	202	181								
NY Jets	2	7	0	.222	76	233	Los Angeles	6	2	1	.722	158	126	
							San Francisco	4	3	0	.567	197	110	
							New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	146	216	
							Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	100	188	
							Seattle	1	7	0	.125	108	262	
Central							Sunday's Results							
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		Cincinnati @ Los Angeles 12: night	<td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>						
Cincinnati	7	2	0	.778	212	114	(only game scheduled)							
Panthers	6	4	0	.667	226	116								
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	175	215								
Akron	5	4	0	.556	145	145								
West							Monday's Games							
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		Denver @ San Diego							
Oakland	8	1	0	.889	181	104	Detroit @ New Orleans							
Denver	6	4	0	.667	156	125	Green Bay @ Chicago							
San Diego	4	6	0	.444	181	221	Houston @ Cincinnati							
Kansas City	3	6	0	.333	178	227	Kansas City @ Cleveland							
Tempe Bay	0	8	0	.000	200	282	Miami @ Pittsburgh							
National Conference							New England @ Baltimore							
East							Los Angeles @ Cleveland							
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		San Francisco @ Los Angeles							
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	210	119	San Francisco @ Atlanta							
San Diego	7	2	0	.778	214	173	Seattle @ Minnesota							
Washington	6	3	0	.667	178	105	Atlanta @ NY Jets							
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	175	175	Washington @ NY Giants							
NY Giants	6	3	0	.667	200	154	(only game scheduled)							
Central							Monday's Games							
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		Buffalo @ Dallas night							
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	196	126	(only game scheduled)							

Bengals 20, Rams 12	
Rams	Bengals
21	15
41-187	31-167
140	122
6	60
6:28	11:24
7:30	7:30
1	1
4:57	5:55
3	3
0	0
20	20
Los Angeles	
Cincinnati	
L-A-FG Demosey 19	
L-A-FG Demosey 23	
Cin-Field Goal (Barrick)	
Cin-Turnpuy 30 pass from Anderson (1st & 10 yard)	
Cin-Clark 17 pass from Anderson (1st & 10)	
L-A-Joshie 17 pass from Harris (1st & 10)	
A-S-57	
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
CUSHING-Los Angeles Campbell 20	
McCortum 20, Harris 12 Cincinnati	
Clark 16-70, Elliott 74, Anderson 3-39	
BEECHING-Los Angeles Jackson 5-29	
Jesse 5-59 Campbell 2-20,	
Cushing 2-18, Kren 1-10	

Local boxing card slated

The Master Barbers Association of Lincoln will sponsor the second of four amateur boxing nights at Pershing Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

The fights, held under the auspices of the AAU, will pit some of the best area amateur fighters from teams in Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island and Hastings.

Local teams include the House of Shears, Stan's Menefee, Randy Nelson's Club, Burdington and the University of Nebraska club.

Over the weekend Lincoln fighter Ray Menefee and others from Omaha won bouts in a smelter at Hutchinson, Kan.

Other winners included Lamont Kirkland of Omaha, who is bidding for a rematch for the AAU national championship.

Borg, Romanian involved in 'love match'

New York (AP) — Romania's 19-year-old Mariana Simionescu is impatiently awaiting political asylum papers from Washington so she can join her fiancé, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, on the world tennis circuit.

It's the biggest love match on the courts since the Jimmy Connors-Chris Evert engagement in the summer of 1974 which ended in a breakup.

"Bjorn and I swapped rings last Friday," Miss Simionescu told The Associated Press from Hilton Head, S.C., where she is a member of the tennis staff at the Sea Pines Tennis Club.

"You know, it is the practice in Europe for both to have rings. Our rings are inscribed with our names and the date—Nov. 5, 1976."

The pretty Romanian player confirmed that she had applied to the State Department for political asylum, thus joining Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia as tennis defectors from behind the Communist curtain. Martina defected in September, 1975.

"I was very anxious to go with Bjorn to Sweden this week and play in the Stockholm Open," Miss Simionescu said, "but my papers did not come in from Washington. So I have to wait."

Acceptance of the Romanian's request is considered a formality. The United States' policy has been to grant political asylum to all who request it from the Russian sphere of influence. Residency papers are issued with formal citizenship



Mariana Simionescu ... Awaits Asylum



Bjorn Borg ... Wedding In Plans?

granted after five years.

"They told me I should not leave the country until I get the card from Washington—it is expected any day now," Mariana said. "Anyhow, Bjorn is flying back as soon as the Stockholm tour-

nament is over this week and we will be together again."

Bjorn, 20, is one of the world's leading players, winner of the Wimbledon championship this year and runnerup to Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open at

Forest Hills. He also won the World Championship of Tennis title in Dallas, one of the richest and most prestigious of pro prizes.

Miss Simionescu said no date had been set for the wedding.

"There is no hurry," she said. "Bjorn and I will continue to play tennis and we will have many chances to be together."

She said she had known the Swedish star, an idol of the "teeny bopper" set, for about 1½ years but the two did not become romantically involved until the French Open in Paris this summer.

"We were together at Wimbledon," she said. "We went to Yugoslavia for the Balkan Open. Bjorn went back to Sweden to play in the Davis Cup but he couldn't play because of an injury."

"Then he came to Romania to visit me and my family. We had a wonderful time together. We spent two weeks on the Black Sea. It was wonderful. When Bjorn came over last month to play a series of matches in the United States we were together all the time."

Mariana, who will be 20 the 27th of this month, was runner-up in the Wimbledon junior in 1973 and winner of the French junior in 1974. At 17, she was a semifinalist in the Federation Cup. She played in four Virginia Slims tournaments, winning \$3,250.

Miss Simionescu's father is now employed at Sea Pines. Efforts are being made to get her mother out of Bucharest. "We are sure she will be able to join us," Mariana said.

Rutgers' coach bitter about Top 20 rebuff

New York (AP) — "I've been holding back and I haven't mentioned it all season, but we're worthy of the Top Twenty without a doubt," Rutgers Coach Frank Burns said Monday.

However, Burns and his Scarlet Knights, holders of the nation's longest winning streak and one of the few teams with a perfect record, will have to wait a while longer. They're not in the Top Twenty this week, either.

"The poll is a popularity contest and it isn't valid," Burns told the New York Football Writers' weekly luncheon Monday, before this week's Rutgers-less rankings were released. "It doesn't bother me as a coach or a person; it bothers me for my kids because they deserve to be ranked."

Burns has a pretty good selling point in the wake of Saturday's 34-0 rout of Louisville. Pitt, now the nation's No. 1-ranked team, defeated Louisville 27-6 while 10th-ranked Alabama was a 24-3 victor over the

Cardinals. Louisville also lost 20-10 to Tulsa, the only team to beat 13th-ranked Arkansas, and 30-21 to Mississippi State, which has been in the Top Twenty twice this year.

"We handled Louisville better than anyone has this season," Burns said. "It was the best defensive game we played all year. I don't see how a defensive team can play any better. Louisville has played good competition and was averaging more than 200 yards a game on the ground. We held them to 60 yards rushing and a total offense of 62 yards."

That will be enough for Rutgers to keep its rating as the top team in the country in total defense, rushing defense and scoring defense. As of last week, the Scarlet Knights were yielding only 178 yards — 74.9 rushing — and 6.5 points per game.

"To be blunt about it, we're a helluva football team and I feel we deserve to be ranked," Burns said. "I see teams with two and three losses in the Top Twenty. How good are they? I don't know. I can only go on

comparative scores, and Louisville gave us a chance to compare."

Louisville also got a chance to be impressed.

"They (Rutgers) are a helluva football team," said Coach Vince Gibson, who used to coach in the powerful Big Eight Conference. "Rutgers wouldn't be embarrassed by any team in the country. This team can play with anybody."

"It's hard to make a judgment, but they compare favorably with Pitt and Alabama. I just don't know whether they would be quite as physical as Pitt or have as many people as Alabama, but they are definitely an outstanding team."

In compiling its over-all 16-game winning streak, Rutgers this year has defeated Navy 13-3, Bucknell 19-7, Princeton 17-0, Cornell 21-14, Connecticut 38-0, Lehigh 28-21, Columbia 47-0, Massachusetts 24-7 and Louisville.

Huge salaries baffle Hall of Famer Harris

Washington (AP) — Bucky Harris, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame who turned 80 Monday, says he thinks the sport's free agents are overpaid and can't understand why the clubs are giving in to their demands.

"It doesn't make sense to me," he said. "They're not worth what they're getting. They're way overpaid. How can

you think otherwise? I'm surprised the owners are giving it to them."

Harris, inducted into the Hall last year, blamed the courts for allowing the players to have freedom of movement after playing out an option year.

"How can you build a team if a player plays only one year and then plays out his option and goes to another team," he said.

Technically, Harris, known as the "boy manager," won election to Cooperstown as a player but for his managerial exploits—pennants for the Senators in 1924-25, plus the '24 World Series victory over the New York Giants, and his 1947 pennant-winning year with the New York Yankees.

However, many of Harris' admirers have long contended that

he deserved election to Cooperstown on his playing ability as well. He gave the Senators not only inspired leadership as a player-manager, but he was an outstanding second baseman in an era in which Charley Gehringer and late Ed Collins were also stars at that position.

He now spends most of his time in a retirement home in suburban Maryland where his family and friends visit him regularly.

Harris, who frequently visited RFK Stadium when Washington still had the Senators, says, "Baseball still is a good game. There are a lot of good ball-players, but not enough because of expansion."

He also said he did not mind the use of a designated hitter.

Williams leads NAIA rushers

Kansas City (AP) — Derrick Williams of Eastern Montana, leading a pack of 11 runners with at least 1,000 yards, continues to pace the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics with a rushing average of 68.1 yards.

Trailing Williams' is Chuck Evans of Ferris State with a 141.9 average and 1,277 yards total.

Scott McCord of Lewis and Clark remains atop the total offense category with 337.8 yards a game and is No. 1 in passing with a 343.2-yard clip.

Michigan's Schembechler finally got wish

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) — All season long Coach Bo Schembechler had wanted his Michigan football team to play a tough game, one where "a yard means a yard."

The top-ranked and previously unbeaten and untied Wolverines finally got the opportunity Saturday. But Big Ten rival Purdue handed them the upset of the season, a 16-14 decision at West Lafayette, Ind.

"That is as big a disappointment as I've had," Schembechler said Monday.

"I really feel—and I'm not taking anything away from Purdue, let's make that clear—that that was the first time since 1969 at Michigan State that we lost to a team that I felt we should have beaten."

The loss to Purdue was the first for Michigan against a team other than Ohio State since a 23-12 setback to Michigan State in 1969. No other conference team has beaten Michigan in a regular season game in Schembechler's eight years as head coach.

"It's a hard lesson to learn," Schembechler said. "When you win a lot you forget about how you got there. You hope maybe you'll learn it with a close call (victory)."

Schembechler called Purdue Coach Alex Agase a great coach and great friend, but he said: "I didn't think he could do it (beat Michigan). That's probably why he did it—because I didn't think he could."

Schembechler said he wasn't worried about Michigan's spot in the polls. "I'm

not after the national championship," Schembechler insisted. "I'm after the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl."

He believes the polls are too subjective, but he said, "If we had won that game, and the next two and the Rose Bowl I'm sure we'd be No. 1."

Michigan's next game is at home against Illinois. A home-team triumph would set up the usual conference title showdown game between Big Ten leader Ohio State and Michigan the following Saturday at Columbus.

SE-Prep ticket sale under way

Tickets for the Lincoln Southeast-Creighton Prep class A state high school playoff championship game at Seacrest Field Friday night at 7:30 p.m. will be on sale at Lincoln Southeast all this week during school hours.

Friday's Playoff Schedule

Class A
Creighton Prep (8-2) vs. Lincoln Southeast (7-1-2), Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.

Class B
Grand Island Central Catholic (7-1-2) at Schuyler (9-1), 7:30 p.m.

Class C-1
Tekamah-Herman (10-0) vs. Centennial (10-0) at Waco, 7:30 p.m.

Class C-2
Alma (10-0) vs. St. Edward (9-0-1), Pawnee Park, Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

Class D
Wolbach (11-1) at Alliance St. Agnes (9-0), 7:30 p.m.

Eight-Man
Wheatland (10-0) at Hampton (10-0), 2:30 p.m.

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College standings 'Showboat' makes error

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Nebraska	4	1	0	Yale	5	1	0
Iowa	3	2	0	Brown	5	1	0
Ohio St.	3	2	0	Harvard	4	2	0
Okla.	3	2	0	Dartmouth	3	3	0
Colo.	3	2	0	Princeton	2	4	0
Missouri	3	2	0	Penn	2	4	0
Kansas	1	4	0	Colo.	2	4	0
Kan. St.	1	5	0	Cornell	1	5	0

Southwest Conference				Major Independents			
W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Texas	3	2	0	Air Force	3	6	0
Arkansas	3	2	0	Army	3	6	0
Houston	3	2	0	Bos. Col.	3	6	0
Texas A&M	3	2	0	Cal	3	6	0
Texas Tech	3	2	0	Dayton	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Florida	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Georgia	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Georgia Tech	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Hawaii	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Idaho	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Illinois	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Indiana	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Iowa	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Kentucky	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	LSU	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Michigan	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Minnesota	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Missouri	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Nebraska	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	North Carolina	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Ohio State	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Oregon	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Penn State	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Purdue	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	San Diego	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Stanford	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Tennessee	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	UCLA	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Utah	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Vanderbilt	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Washington	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	West Virginia	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Wisconsin	3	6	0
BYU	3	2	0	Wyoming	3	6	0

Former trotter arrested

Detroit (UPI) — Ernie Wagner, an all-city and all-state high school basketball player and member of the Harlem Globetrotters for a decade, is free on \$30,000 bond awaiting trial on five counts of selling heroin.

Wagner and seven others, police said, sold a total of \$14,000 in Mexican brown heroin between January and September to undercover police.

In 1972, Wagner was cleared on another narcotics charge. He was arrested in 1975 on a charge of possession of heroin and that case is pending.

Wagner, 43, says when he was arrested on the latest charge, the utility companies cut off his electricity and gas for non-payment and he had to sell his home because he was behind in his mortgage.

"Right now, in my opinion, he's no longer operating," said Sgt. Walter Schutler of the Detroit police narcotics section. "He's a very beaten man."

When Wagner was arrested two months ago, police said they believe Wagner thought he was selling to a bigtime dope dealer, but the man actually was a flashy undercover cop.

"He was trying to make a comeback is what he was doing," said Schutler.

On the day of his arrest, police say, Wagner sold four ounces of heroin to the officer for \$7,000. In all, 13 ounces were sold over nine months, according to police.

Wagner joined the Globetrotters in 1954 at \$500 a month. Over the next 10 years, he toured the world with such stars as Will Chamberlain and Meadowlark Lemon, setting up the plays for the Globetrotter showmen and clowns. His salary went to \$1,200 to \$1,300 a month.

He was cut by the team in 1964 and Wagner says his life was beset with difficulties.

His mother was dying of cancer. His younger sister died of a heart attack. His second marriage was breaking up, he says.

"I have never talked to too many people about this," he said Sunday. "I was really bitter. I was really bitter because it seemed like I lost everything I really wanted, a son, the only son I had."

In 1967, the Globetrotters brought Wagner back because their new players needed help with the team's routines. He was offered a job, he says, but Wagner said he was not offered enough money.

He returned to Detroit to work as a locker room attendant and from there, he says, his life went downhill.

Impossible to monitor tickets: Hayes

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State's football coach, conceded Monday that it's almost impossible to keep college players from selling or trading their tickets.

"We do everything we can to discourage it, the university and the Big Ten," Hayes responded to comments from two of his former players now in the National Football League.

Safety Tim Fox of the New England Patriots has been quoted as saying players swap their season books for the use of cars from automobile dealers.

Rick Middleton, a San Diego Chargers linebacker and former Ohio State cocaptain like Fox, has said he

sold tickets for his college spending money.

"It's impossible to completely discourage it," Hayes said of the practice. "I've never in any way said we're perfect. But we sure as hell work in that direction."

Ohio State home tickets are especially valuable since the Big Ten school has had 49 straight sellouts in Ohio Stadium. The Buckeyes always have more requests for season books than they can fill.

"Counting faculty and alumni, we had to turn down 13,000 requests this year," said Bob Ries, the Ohio State ticket director.

Ries said Ohio State players are given two, three or four season books, depending on their number of years on the squad.

"A player, however, does not see the tickets," said

Ries. "He has to designate the person to receive them. They are mailed to that person by the university. That is an NCAA regulation."

Ries admitted school officials have no control over whom the players can designate to receive the tickets or what kind of trade they make.

Meanwhile, Hayes offered some reasons for Michigan's 16-14 upset at Purdue Saturday that cost the Wolverines a Big Ten tie for the lead with the Buckeyes.

"I know how close we came to getting beat over there (Purdue) in 1970," recalled Hayes, "particularly when you're not used to that turf. The crowd is close to the field. Purdue had a bad game the week before and Alex Agase (of Purdue) is a doggone good coach."

Nielsen closes on pass mark

Provo, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young quarterback, Gifford Nielsen has a hot hand. And if the junior can keep his streak going for two more games, he'll finish the year with more than 3,200 yards passing to join an elite handful of collegiate quarterbacks.

Nielsen and Rice's Tommy Kramer are locked in a battle for the top major college quarterback of 1976. And both have a solid chance of topping the 3,000-yard passing plateau this fall—a mark reached by less than a half dozen signal callers.

Yale better not beat drum

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Memo to Yale University students: If you show up next weekend with the Harvard band's missing bass drum, you are likely to spend some time in jail.

"If the Yale Band shows up with it next Saturday at Harvard Stadium, I'll bust them all," says a city police officer who declined to be identified.

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Montreal	9	3	2	Calgary	9	4	3
Pittsburgh	8	4	2	Edmonton	8	5	3
NY Islanders	7	5	2	Phoenix	7	6	3
Philadelphia	6	7	3	San Diego	6	7	3
NY Rangers	6	7	3	Winnipeg	6	7	3
St. Louis	5	8	3	Los Angeles	5	8	3
Chicago	5	8	3	San Jose	5	8	3
Vancouver	4	9	3	Minnesota	4	9	3
Minnesota	4	9	3	St. Louis	4	9	3
Colorado	4	9	3	Phoenix	4	9	3

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G78-15	2 for \$75.60	\$2.58
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UAW tells GM it has until midnight Nov. 18

Detroit (AP) — The United Auto Workers told General Motors Corp. on Monday that the company had until midnight Nov. 18 to come to terms on a new contract covering 390,000 hourly employees.

But both sides said they were confident an agreement could be fashioned without a strike before the deadline a week from Thursday.

UAW vice president Irving Bluestone said he expects the world's largest automaker to follow the industry pattern forged last month at Ford — after a four-week strike — and confirmed Friday at Chrysler, minutes before a strike deadline.

"There's no reason why in the time available to us we should not be able to resolve our issues," said Bluestone, head of the UAW's GM section.

GM's top bargainer, vice president George B. Morris Jr., said the firm would negotiate "within the framework of the Ford settlement."

Asked if a new three-year accord could be reached before the deadline, Morris replied, "There's not very much time, but it's going to be enough. We'll work it out. I'm still optimistic."

The UAW has never waged two national auto strikes in the same year in the 40 years it has been recognized as the bargaining agent for autoworkers.

But the union sets a strike deadline at each company to step up the pace of negotiations, which often get bogged down by issues unique to a particular auto maker.

The thorniest contract problem at GM involves a charge that the firm has embarked on a

"southern strategy" of successfully combating UAW efforts to organize plants GM has built in the South since 1973.

Bluestone has demanded that GM sign a pledge of neutrality concerning future UAW organizing drives at company facilities.

Morris, who has denied that a southern strategy exists, said the UAW's demand would restrict the company's legal rights.

"But we'll talk about it, and undoubtedly we'll resolve it," he added.

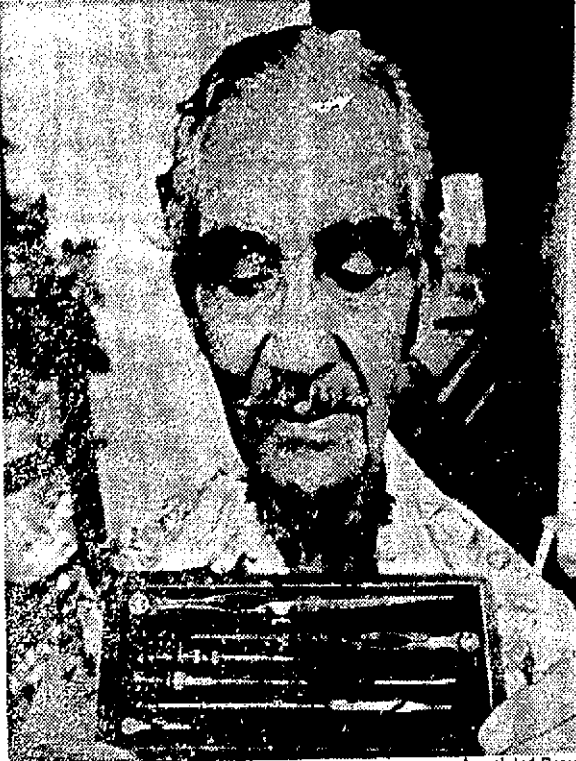
Morris said GM has built six plants with two million square-feet of space and has added 3,000 employees in South in the past three years. During the same time, he said, GM has added 10 million square-feet of space and "thousands of jobs" to existing unionized facilities.

Meanwhile, UAW President Leonard Woodcock said ratification votes on the tentative agreements reached with Chrysler would be conducted next Monday and Tuesday, with the results to be tabulated by Nov. 18.

The union has two contracts with Chrysler, one covering 109,000 hourly workers in the U.S. and Canada, and another — reached Sunday — affecting 9,000 white-collar employees.

Highlights of the pattern settlement include an additional seven paid days off by 1979, 3 per cent annual pay hikes, continued cost-of-living protection, improved layoff and health care benefits, and cash bonuses of up to \$600 for retirees.

The average auto worker made about \$6.85 an hour in straight-time pay under the old contract and received benefits worth about \$4 an hour.



Waldroop's drafting set, circa 1812.

1976 was big year of 'finders keepers'

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — Cal Waldroop doesn't want to boast about his good luck, but...

Earlier this year, Waldroop, who is retired, bought an old lamp for 45 cents at a local thrift store and found in its base a 198-year-old colonial five-shilling note. Research determined that the note was legal tender in South Carolina before the revolution and may be worth several hundred-thousand dollars.

Then Waldroop went fishing in the American River, and, while wading, looked down and discovered a diamond ring. An appraisal valued it at \$1,000.

Finally, a drafting set he bought was determined to be a War of 1812 relic, worth perhaps \$1,000.

"Mr. Fantabulous '76. That's what my friends call me. This is my year," Waldroop said. "Things are breaking."

Early next year he plans to auction off the shilling note, which Waldroop found between the lamp and an old book that had been riveted on to serve as a lamp base. And the Smithsonian Institution told him they would like the drafting set.

Waldroop said when his wife, Eldora, retires in a few months from the Department of Motor Vehicles, they'll take a trip so he can "show her some of this beautiful country we live in."

Newspaper sale U.S. biggest

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) — The biggest newspaper sale in American history was completed Monday with the announced purchase by S.I. Newhouse of 97 per cent of the stock of Booth Newspapers, Inc., publisher of Parade magazine and eight Michigan dailies.

The total purchase price was estimated at \$305 million. The previous high purchase was the \$99 million paid by Knight Newspapers, Inc., to acquire Rudder Publications in 1974.

Newhouse, who publishes 22 daily newspapers and Vogue and Mademoiselle magazines, bought about 25 per cent of 7.47 million shares of Booth stock in two lots earlier this year.

He paid \$24 a share and \$28.83 a share, or \$47 million total, for those 1,877,659 shares. Last month he made a bid of \$47 a share for the remaining stock.

The Los Angeles-based Times Mirror Co. had offered \$40 a share but dropped out of the bidding after Newhouse's higher offer.

Mayors optimistic if Carter cooperates

Chicago (AP) — The deterioration of the nation's troubled central cities can be stopped dead if Jimmy Carter puts the full weight of Washington behind a new urban strategy, big city mayors said Monday.

Keys to such an effort, which the mayors support, would be creation of an Urban Development Bank and federal reorganization to reduce the paperwork that now ensnarl city halls. And more money.

Representatives of President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale said Monday the mayors' shopping list was in line with much of Carter's thinking.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors on Monday concluded a two-day brainstorming session here on priorities to present Congress and Carter. Conference officials said they are seeking a

meeting with Carter to discuss their urban plan.

Several mayors on Monday attacked what Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit called "the doughnut syndrome."

"That's where the central city is the hole and everything around it is sugary and nice," said Young. He called for a reordering of federal muscles "designed to make the cities (as) healthy and attractive as the suburbs."

Conference President Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., said the proposed National Urban Investment Program earned its title because of "the return" the nation would receive through urban recovery.

The Urban Development Bank, part of the plan, would be modeled after the World Bank, which extends low-cost aid to foreign nations. It would provide loans to businesses and to cities

for economic projects.

The conference also called for a new anti-recession jobs program, as well as government reorganization to scale down the number of grant applications necessary for the wide range of federal aid now provided.

Gibson steadfastly refused to put a price tag on the urban plan, but said it was "fair to say we're talking about a lot of money."

The bank alone could cost tens of billions of dollars, but Gene Gatley, an aide to Mondale, noted that in no area did the mayors "tie their proposals to any specific job figure." He speculated that sort of flexibility would be a plus when Carter considers the mayors' recommendations.

Republicans mayors joined with the heavily Democratic majority in personal endorsements of the urban strategy, and several mayors from healthy cities also endorsed the "help-the-needies" theme.

"I come from a city that is doing well, and I come to help," said Houston's mayor, Fred Hofheinz.

Hofheinz often has pushed for approval of a revenue sharing formula which would aid cities based on population rather than need.

It is Carter's help and that of the Democrat-controlled Congress that the mayors were actively seeking by meeting here so soon after Carter's election.

Mayor Abraham Beame of New York expressed confidence that Carter would "move quickly and positively" in response to the mayors' initiative. He said Carter's concern is "real, not a political payoff."

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Blue northers push fall into Florida

United Press International

Winter tried to push autumn off the weather map Monday some six weeks early.

Cold winds off the Great Lakes dropped highway-slicking snows from Michigan to New York state and southward into West Virginia.

Subzero cold hit the north woods of Wisconsin and low temperature records toppled as far south as Arkansas. A freeze was in prospect as far south as northern Florida Tuesday morning.

The law is the law

Elko, Nev. (AP) — The Elko County Commission didn't like a state law requiring no-smoking signs in hospital lobbies, but compromised.

The commission had the sign written in Hebrew, and only one person in town can read it.

Commissioners explained they just didn't like the idea of telling people they couldn't smoke.

Merger in works

New York (AP) — Associated Freightways Inc. of Grand Rapids, Mich., and American Natural Resources Co. of New York said they are negotiating a merger.

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Atlas Sno Bias Ply Whitewalls as low as **\$24.95*** each Plus F.E.T.

Size	Sale Price*
E78-14	\$31.95
F78-14	\$32.95
G78-14	\$35.95
H78-14	\$39.95
G78-15	\$36.95
H78-15	\$39.95
L78-15	\$43.95

Plus F.E.T. ranging from \$1.74 to \$3.08, depending on tire size, plus sales tax, 10% dealers discount and tire taxes.

Other sizes, as available, at comparable savings.

*Sale prices may vary from dealer to dealer.

Radials up Front Demand Radial Snows

Get Traction Action

Atlas Steel-Belted Radial Sno 78 Whitewalls as low as **\$37.95*** each Plus F.E.T.

Size	Sale Price*
BR78-13	\$43.95
ER78-14	\$49.95
GR78-14	\$56.95
HR78-14	\$59.95
GR78-15	\$57.95
HR78-15	\$60.95
LR78-15	\$65.95

Plus F.E.T. ranging from \$1.93 to \$3.34, depending on tire size, plus sales tax, 10% dealers discount and tire taxes.

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Bob Gray/Mgr. Great Standard Service
Larry Smith/Mgr. Superior Standard
Roger Struffler/Mgr. Superior Standard
George Struffler/Mgr. Superior Standard Service

Government workers hunting new jobs

By Lee Byrd

Washington (AP) — Within the federal bureaucracy there are only a few pockets of fear and trepidation over the coming of Jimmy Carter and his pledge to reorganize 1,700 departments and agencies into 200.

Most of the 2,200 men and women in government posts listed in the political "plum book" are reconciled to their imminent departure.

A few want to stay on. Some candidly admit they can't find anything as good or better elsewhere and are hoping Carter won't fire them.

By law, theirs are the only jobs among the 4.5 million on the federal payroll in immediate jeopardy upon the changing of the guard. Virtually all others are protected by Civil Service, postal or military employment standards outside the political arena.

Politics aside, many career employees will mourn the passing of the presidentially appointed man or woman in the front office, some of whom have been around now for eight years. That's plenty of time in which to build personal, as well as professional, relationships.

There are others who are delighted to see the last of the so-called "Schedule C" crowd of appointed executives.

Boarding a commuter bus, a young government attorney announces to no one in particular: "I'm an hour and one-half late and I don't give a damn. The boss will be gone in two months, not me."

Some departments experience unusually high absenteeism and slip into the doldrums, awaiting the new man.

"It's like working in a cemetery," said a top aide to Labor Secretary W. J. Usery. "Everybody

is so down. There are some folks who are Democrats, but they ain't doin' nothin' either."

An official in another cabinet department reported that "you won't find many Schedule C's in their offices; they're too busy trying to find a job, selling the house, trying to figure out school for the kids. And those that are in their offices are there because they're using it for their job-hunting — their secretaries aren't taking memos, they're taking resumes."

The federal careerists, meanwhile, are naturally curious about Carter's promise to revamp the bureaucracy. But virtually none are worried the new President will put them out of work.

Carter has said his restructuring of state government in Georgia didn't cost anyone a job. Any substantial retooling in Washington is a good way off and would require congressional approval in many cases.

"The same kind of proposal was made by Nixon," recalled an official at the Energy Research and Development Administration. "I think people feel it probably won't happen, or else it will take a long time. And I don't know anyone who fears for his job, even if it does happen."

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration noted that in his agency, only nine out of 56,000 employees are political appointees. Reorganization or not, he said, "You've still got to have air traffic controllers to keep the airplanes from bumping into one another, you've still got to have inspectors to kick the tires and make sure the plane is safe. The impact of a new administration is negligible for us."

But many aren't just shrugging their shoulders. A considerable chunk of the federal sector is plainly jubilant about Carter taking office.

For the first time in history, virtually all of the major government employee unions endorsed a presidential candidate — Jimmy Carter.

"The American labor movement played a great part in the Carter victory and for the first time, we were a part of the American labor movement in a national election," said Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

"I'm pleased and gratified," said Vincent Connery, head of the National Treasury Employees Union. "We look forward to fairer treatment of federal employees under the Carter administration."

That "fairer treatment" includes Carter's promise not to hold down cost-of-living raises for federal workers, as Ford and Nixon tried to do, unless similar sacrifices are made by other Americans.

There are other reasons.

Many top career posts are still occupied by men and women who arrived in the Kennedy-Johnson era, and their presence has been a source of dismay for their Republican bosses. A deputy secretary of agriculture calls them the "closest Democrats who don't take direction well."

Now they can come out of the closet. Jimmy Carter has made the government safe for Democrats again.

Now there will be Republican closets.

A \$40,000-a-year HEW speechwriter, once an aide to Nelson A. Rockefeller, says he wants to stay — in part because his job-hunting has yielded few prospects. His answer: "Transform yourself overnight into a flaming Democrat. I see 16 years of Grits and Fritz."

Others already have deserted the sinking

political ship of Gerald Ford for the safety of a Civil Service post. One lawyer in five years has held political jobs in the Justice Department, Nixon's re-election and inaugural committees, the Federal Trade Commission, the White House Office of Consumer Affairs, and the Interior Department.

Two weeks before the election, he applied for and received a protected Civil Service position with the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

But most of the 2,200 presidential appointees figure to leave, period. John Surrick, a public affairs official at HEW, says "I'd be amazed if every one of those jobs in the plum book wasn't filled by a Democrat." Surrick has been job hunting since last May.

"I guess there's a tradeoff," said Loren J. Rivard, an assistant to Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe. "If you want the responsibility, the action, if you want to have an impact, the types of jobs you can do it in are the insecure jobs."

Still, there are lingering desires. "I'd like to stay if I were asked," said Dr. Richard W. Roberts, ERDA's assistant administrator for nuclear energy. He quickly adds, as do most, that he's not worried about finding new work.

Regardless of how successful they are, there are, inevitably, some tough moments — too many goodbyes, a sense of being out of it. And hard questions, like the one that Domestic Council attorney Richard Parsons was asked by 4-year-old son Gregory as they watched a news program.

"Hey, does this mean this new guy is going to move in the White House?"

"You got it," replied the father.

"Does that mean I can't eat lunch there any more?"

Deaths And Funerals

Baumgart — Albert P. Brummer — Deloris Coffrell — Loran Clinton Dunn — Howard J. Duster — Veronica Hancock — Ray D. Higginbotham — Ed Hoffmeyer — Herman H. Lessmann — Lydia Kobes — Ollie O. Murphy — Frank A. Oenhardt — Alex Williamson — John W. BAUMGART — Albert P. 65, 131 N.W. 22nd, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4404 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

COTRELL — Loran Clinton, 55, 441 So. 44th, died Sunday. Adjutant at American Legion Post 3 for 15 years. Past national chief de chemin de fer of 40 et 8. Past grand chef de guerre, 40 et 8. Past commander American Legion Post 3. Past commander Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3606, DAV Chpt. 7. Member Elks Lodge 80, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Navy League Footprinters. Born in Saunemin, Ill. Navy from 1942-45. Survivors: wife, Jean; sons, Bill, Laurel, Md., Bob, home; brothers, Clair, Chenoa, Ill., Alvin J., Dwight, Ill.; nieces; nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Melvin J. Tassler, Lincoln Memorial Park. Military services by American Legion Post 3. Memorials to 40 & 8 Nurses Training Trust, 777 N. Meridian Indianapolis, Ind. Pallbearers: Randy Jeffrey, Dick McCann, Hal Copple, Dale Foltz, Gene Hatton, Don Falos.

HIGGINBOTHAM — Ed, 75, 4300 B, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Evergreen Memorial Cemetery, Vancouver, Wash. Memorials to Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital or University of Nebraska Foundation Ed Higginbotham Memorial Fund. Masonic services by Geneva Masonic Lodge 79, Jay Dallas Gibson orator.

MURPHY — Frank A., 68, 228 No. 12th, died Sunday. Former Omaha and Sioux City, Iowa resident. Retired Burlington Northern employee. Member American Legion Post 3, Elks Lodge 80, Division 98, International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Survivors: brothers, Ambrose, Omaha, William, Santa Barbara, Calif.; nephews, Edward J., Alexandria, Va., James A., Peoria, Ill.; niece, Mrs. Patricia Stubbfield, Santa Maria, Calif.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Peter and Paul Church, 36-X, Omaha. St. Mary's Cemetery. Rosary services: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Larkin Funeral Home, 24-J, Omaha. Memorials to American Cancer Society or St. Peter and Paul Church Memorial Fund.

OENHARDT — Alex, 78, 1821 So. 11th, died Monday. Born in Russia. Longtime Lincoln resident. Retired machinist for C&BQ. Member Eagles Lodge, International Assn. of Machinists. Survivors: sons, Robert, Douglas, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Richard (Althea) Hapka, Milwaukee, Wis.; six grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary. The Rev. John Scavo, Wyuka.

Out-Of-Town
BRUMMER — Deloris, 57, Unadilla, died Friday in Mexico City, Mex. Survivors: husband, Fred; sisters, Mrs. Vernard (La Rella) Court-nage, Omaha, Mrs. Harlan (Iola) Wells, Crete, Mrs. Harry (Wanda) Tour, Reno, Nev.; grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Tensing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. The Rev. Robert Miller, Unadilla Cemetery.

DUNN — Howard J., 78, Hastings, died Sunday. Born in Lincoln. Hastings resident 56 years. Member St. Mark's Episcopal Pro Cathedral, WWI veteran. Member Midwest Lodge 317, Scottish Rite Bodies, Tehama Temple, Kiwanis, American Legion, 40 & 8. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Carl Fulton, Reble Beach, Calif.; Miss Dorothy, Sutherland; Mrs. John Rogers, York; sister, Mrs. John Redick, Omaha; six grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mark's Episcopal Pro Cathedral, Hastings. The Rev. John P. Bartholomew. Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Mary Lanning Hospital, Hastings.

DUSTER — Veronica, 55, Hebron, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, Michael, Culver City, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Charles Kneayack, Rapid City, S.D.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Blue Valley Lutheran Care Home, Hebron, Msgr. William Rezabek. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Hebron.

HANCOCK — Ray D., 19, Ashland, died Sunday in Omaha. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hancock; brothers, Raymond, Ashland, David, Fort Bliss, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Rachel) Goss, Schuyler, Katherine, Ashland; grandmother, Grace Hancock, Mankato, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. The Rev. Alfred Gray, Ashland Cemetery.

HOFFMEYER — Herman H., 63, Bruning, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Robert, Belmont, Calif., James, Kent Springs, Md., Harvey, Brule; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Weaver, Monterey, Calif.; brother, Albert, Deshler; sister, Mrs. George (Frieda) Stittler, Hebron; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Montgomery-Wacker Funeral Home, Hebron. The Rev. D. Klover, Peace Lutheran Cemetery, Deshler.

LESSMAN — Lydia, 83, Nebraska City, died Sunday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Fred (Rosalia) Jenny, Milwaukee, Wis.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Erwin (Glenn) Lessmann, Fresno, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion United Church of Christ, Talmage. The Rev. Clyde Justus, McWilliams Cemetery, Talmage.

KOBES — Ollie O., 87, Crete, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Episcopal Church, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Memorial accepted.

WILLIAMSON — John W., 87, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Mildred Langley, Portland, Ore.; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

On a trike built for 35

This is a tricycle built for 35 and it's made from 78 old bicycles, 70 sprocket wheels, 165 feet of chain, 130 steam pipes and three car wheels. The daring 35 pedaled several hundred feet in Hadsund, Jutland, Denmark.



Associated Press

Medicaid big-income list draws doctors' fire

Washington (UPI) — About 2,500 doctors, dentists, labs and drugstores each received \$100,000 or more in taxpayers' money last year for Medicaid services to needy patients, the Health, Education and Welfare Department said Monday.

HEW released for the first time the names of those who make the biggest income from Medicaid. The list — which drew an immediate protest from the American Medical Association — showed they range from Harlem to Wailanae, Hawaii; from central Indiana to New Orleans.

HEW said it issued the names under requirements of the Freedom of Information Act. But organized medicine criticized the public identification of Medicaid's big-income doctors as "nothing less than an attempt at guilt by innuendo."

The 2,533 doctors, dentists, laboratories and pharmacies listed received a total \$445.3 million for their services — or 16.3% of the \$2.7 billion paid to so-called Medicaid providers in those categories, HEW said.

The total Medicaid bill to federal and state governments is expected to rise from \$15.2 billion in fiscal 1976 to \$18.4 billion in 1977.

"The fact that the medical providers received the stated amount from the Medicaid program should not be construed as any evidence of wrongdoing, nor do the amounts listed necessarily represent 'earnings' or 'profits,'" HEW said.

HEW released a smaller list a year ago, but it only identified doctors who received more than \$100,000 for Medicaid services.

The new list names 1,099 pharmacies, 995 physicians, 312 dentists and 127 laboratories and providers of X-ray services. The most big-income

providers listed were from California, Illinois and New York.

The AMA accused HEW of trying to embarrass or intimidate doctors by releasing their names.

"We are tired of doctors being made a whipping boy by publicity-seeking bureaucrats and politicians," said James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president.

"If they want to clean up Medicare and Medicaid, let them go after the Medicaid mills and

nursing home operators who prosper in every major city with political protection," he said. "That's the root of the corruption and the fraud and abuse."

Sammons said public identification of big-income Medicaid doctors would make it tougher for honest ghetto doctors to continue already difficult medical practices.

"If HEW wants to drive medical care out of the ghetto completely, it has certainly hit upon a highly effective method," he said.

Locations differ among top Medicaid payments

Washington (UPI) — Here are individuals and organizations that received some of the largest Medicaid payments last year for health care services to needy patients, according to the Health, Education and Welfare Department:

— Solo practice physicians and osteopaths: William A. Triebel, 2 W. 116th St. New York City. \$785,114.

— Physicians and osteopaths in group practice: Associated University Physicians, Seattle,

Wash., \$1,878,509;

— Dentists in solo practice: Daniel Mayer, 1366 Jerome Ave., The Bronx, N.Y., \$466,279;

— Dentists group practice: J. C. Campbell, 1012 Market St., San Francisco, \$962,407 paid on behalf of 17 offices;

— Independent labs and X-ray services: L.S.U. Clinics, New Orleans, \$1,457,340 (including payment for other services in addition to laboratory and X-ray);

— Chain operation pharmacies: Peoples Drug Stores in the District of Columbia-Maryland-Virginia metropolitan area, \$1,680,124 paid on behalf of 46 pharmacies, six of which received over \$100,000;

— Solo operation pharmacies: Medical Health Pharmacy, 4918 W. Burleigh St., Milwaukee, Wis., \$1,418,765.

NRDs' water policies questioned at legislative committee hearing

Alliance (UPI) — Concern about the performance of natural resource district boards surfaced Monday during a hearing by the Legislature's Public Works Committee on water problems in Nebraska.

Sen. Jack Mills, Big Springs, a member of the committee which also had a hearing Monday night in Imperial, asked several of those who testified whether they felt the local NRD boards were acting to write rules and regulations to control runoff as well as other duties spelled out in the state statutes.

Louis Knoflick, a representative of the Upper Niobrara-White NRD, said his NRD board "is proceeding cautiously because we are at the end of our mill levy. If we want to do anything more, then we will not have the money to do it."

Resource districts are limited to levying 1 mill in district property taxes.

Knoflick admitted the water situation is critical, but said, "We can afford to wait for guidelines from the state — but not very long."

Harold Newman, an Alliance area farmer, said he wants to see better local control and added he has never seen any rules or regulations form the Upper Niobrara-White NRD, which covers the Alliance area.

Gene Gerdes, an Alliance rancher, said he did not agree with the recent study of Box Butte County's water, which said the situation is "not critical." He requested a moratorium on further drilling of wells of between two and three years

until a more thorough examination of water is made.

Wayne Warner, Harrisburg, a member of the North Platte NRD, asked that resource districts be given a chance to do the job, pointing out that the 1975 law has not been in effect long enough to properly gauge its effectiveness. He said additional monitoring of streams and wells also is necessary to supply resource district boards with information to identify potential problems.

Warner said the boards should be authorized to levy 2 mills in local property taxes and should conduct an extensive education program to inform the public.

Mills said legislation to place the control of water under the jurisdiction of the state will be introduced during the 1977 state legislative session.

State Sen. Jerome Warner, Waverly, said he hoped an objective point of view will be maintained in the state while decisions on water use are being made. Warner also urged citizens to avoid "short term, highly controversial" appeals.

Warner said the Legislature should move slowly and keep in contact with the local people. In addition, he suggested the establishment of a priority list of issues for NRD boards to handle, stressing a need for uniformity of information.

Questions from the audience written on cards produced a suggestion to take soil samples to determine the holding ability of soil, resulting in planned use of irrigation water.

Action group no closer to home

Kearney (UPI) — The Mid-Nebraska Community Action program appears to be no closer to finding a permanent site to set up its headquarters.

The Buffalo County Board of Supervisors Monday was unable to make a decision of whether to accept or reject an offer from Ball Real Estate Co., Kearney, to lease the old First National Bank building in downtown Kearney.

"This is another example of the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors not having enough information to make a decision when it's needed," said Supervisor Lynn Thomas.

CAP currently occupies the second floor of the building, which was recently sold to Ball Real Estate, forcing the county either to lease space from Ball or find new quarters for CAP.

Unless CAP finds a suitable location for its

headquarters, CAP could lose three federal grants each worth \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Ball's offer to lease the building for \$21,000 a year to the county as a permanent headquarters for the CAP project expires Wednesday, after which a Ball spokesman said the bank building would be put up for lease or sale.

The board requested additional information on a suggestion from Miles Tyler, who was representing the Good Samaritan Home in Kearney, to lease the vacant St. Luke's Home as a CAP headquarters.

Tyler said the home could be utilized for the CAP project at a substantially lower lease price.

However, Margaret McMullen, CAP project coordinator, said CAP may be ineligible for federal grants if the St. Luke's Home were affiliated with the Lutheran Church.

Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate, North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha WQWT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate, NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate, Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate, Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPN, 9; Bassett KXNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTD, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).
- ⑥—Lincoln cable local origin. ⑦—Kansas City KBMA, ⑧—Minneapolis WTCN.
- ⑨ plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Brady Bunch
- ⑤ Terrytowns
- ⑥ Leave It To Beaver
- ⑦ Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑧ Beverly Hillsbillies
- ⑨ Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑩ Brady Bunch
- ⑪ ETV Sun Writing
- ⑫ Around Town
- ⑬ Emergency One
- ⑭ My Three Sons
- ⑮ Andy Williams
- ⑯ Adam 12 — Drama
- ⑰ The Muppets
- ⑱ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑲ To Tell The Truth
- 7:00 ① NBC Soap, Soap Black Sheep — Adventure
- ② America: First Impact
- ③ NBC Happy Days
- ④ CBS Tony Orlando
- ⑤ Donald O'Connor, Soupy Sales
- ⑥ ETV Bicentennial Hall of Fame Dramas
- ⑦ Valley Forge
- ⑧ Richard Basehart stars as George Washington
- ⑨ Movie — Comedy
- ⑩ Guide For a Married Man
- ⑪ Movie — "Stagecoach"
- ⑫ The FBI — Drama
- ⑬ Love and Shirley
- ⑭ Feel like old maids at a bridal shower
- 8:30 ① NBC Police Woman
- ② Anne Francis guest stars as police woman assigned to Child Abuse Unit
- ③ CBS M*A*S*H
- ④ Wacky psychiatrist finds relief at the hospital
- ⑤ ABC Rich Man, Poor Man — Drama
- ⑥ Wesley fights for his life
- ⑦ Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ① CBS One Day At A Time — Comedy
- ② ETV PBS Theatre "Dreams"
- ③ Bizarre and probing study of two women who have brief affairs with married men
- 9:00 ① CBS NBC Police Story
- ② Retiring veteran takes last dangerous assignment
- ③ CBS Artist calls for help in deadly situation
- ④ ABC Family
- ⑤ Movie — Western "Hour of the Gun"
- ⑥ Marcus Welby
- 9:30 ⑦ News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑧ ETV NBC Commissioner's Bulletin Board
- ⑨ Doctor in the House
- ⑩ Mary Hartman — Serial
- ⑪ NBC Tonight Show
- ⑫ Johnny Carson; Judith Sтивен
- ⑬ Mary Hartman — Serial
- ⑭ ABC Movie — Drama "Terror on the 4th Floor"
- ⑮ Fire traps seven people on top floor of skyscraper; John Forsythe
- ⑯ ETV Kelak
- ⑰ ETV ABC News
- ⑱ Odd Couple
- 11:00 ① Movie — Comedy "Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice"
- ② ETV Soundstage
- ③ Movie — Musical "In Celebration At Big Sur"
- ④ Love American Style
- ⑤ CBS Movie — Drama "Screen Pretty Peggy"
- ⑥ Art student is hired as housekeeper for an insane family; Betty Davis
- ⑦ The Nightmen
- ⑧ NBC Tomorrow — Talk
- ⑨ ETV News
- 12:00 ⑩ Movie — "Deadfall"
- ⑪ Movie — "Stagecoach"
- ⑫ Alfred Hitchcock
- ⑬ Love American Style
- ⑭ The Virginian
- ⑮ Thriller

Bambi just got too big

Miami (AP) — Jim Moss wasn't surprised when a zoning inspector told him to get rid of Bambi. Not all the neighbors appreciated the charms of a pet baby Black Angus-Holstein bull.

"BAAAHHH!" said one neighbor. "That's the kind of noise it makes. I don't know what they want it for anyway."

"My favorite shepherd dog was poisoned about eight months ago," Moss said. "Then I was traveling upstate, and I saw this little (50 pounds) fella, and I fell in love. He reminds me of what farm life was like."

As a pet, Bami was washed every day and fondled by neighborhood children. He frolicked in a lot beside Moss' home.

"I knew I couldn't keep him when I brought him here," Moss said. "But it sure was fun while it lasted."

Commissioners: Soviets violate spirit of Helsinki

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — The co-chairmen of the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe said Monday the Soviet Union has violated the spirit of the 1975 Helsinki accord by refusing to let them into Russia to discuss how the agreement is being observed.

U.S. Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., head the panel set up to check compliance with the treaty. They are to visit West European countries and Yugoslavia over the next two weeks and meet again in London on Nov. 20. President Ford is to make a public report Dec. 3.

The Helsinki accord, which was pushed by the Soviet Union, calls for increasing security and cooperation in Europe by encouraging both human and trade contacts. Critics say the pact tacitly recognizes the Soviet

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses	
Larkin, Gerald A., 1011 Summer, 39	Gelin, Marlene Mohr, 1011 Summer, 34
Fulmer, William Guy, 1534 C St., 34	Werral, Janice Louise, 3125 E St., 32
Meschie, Bernard J., 926 B St., 47	Mauck, Brigitte Anne, 2866 S 12th, 40
Marber, James Leland, 940 Rutland Dr., 27	Sexton, Marsha Kay, 564 W. B St., 24
Martinez, Jose Lorenzo, Hemet, Calif., 20	Weyn, Eva Carol, Harover, Kansas, 20
Maser, Daniel Lynn, 4520 Hartley, 22	Redenbush, Susan Lynn, 509 Glenhaven, 23
Krehm, Gregory Allen, 1503 Superior, 21	Grosskopf, Kimberly Sue, 2845 S 41, 19
Gill, Steven Allan, 324 S Cotner, 23	Delich, Teresa Gail, 324 S Cotner, 22
County Court	
Woodsdale, Oct. 27	St. Elizabeth Health Center
Sen	Hereth, George, 23, Roca, trial Dec. 6, \$1,000 bond.
Court Activity	
Wade — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Diane Patton), Weeping Water, Nov. 7.	Freeman, Jimmy D., 19, 2505 Scott Avenue, bound to District Court, arraignment Nov. 16, \$1,000 bond.
All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.	Bedin, Larceny-2nd Offense
Municipal Court	
Assault-Count 2	Bedin, Emmitt L., 19, 1110 G St., bound to District Court, arraignment Nov. 12, \$750 bond.
Cuejar, Donald K., 23, 2840 P St., innocent pleaded, trial Dec. 7, \$100 bond.	Passing Illegal Subst.
Fry, Tari, 20, 1429 S 12 (Allegedly Phenylethylamine), trial Nov. 23, \$1,000 bond.	

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

"HE'S AT IT AGAIN. I DON'T THINK HIS PARENTS EVER HELP HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK!"

B. C.

The Record

"Take a sonnet, Miss Hathaway."

by Johnny Hart

Hi And Lois

COLD FLOOR.

The Jackson Twins

A ROLLING STONE... GATHERS...

SAYINGS

Animal Crackers

HAR! HA! HO HO! HEE! HAHHA! HO!

WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE READING, DODO?

The Heart Of Juliet Jones

YOU FEEL COMPASSION FOR GUY HAWK BECAUSE HE'S LONE-SOME... DO YOU FEEL ANYTHING ELSE?

WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO FEEL, JULIE?

A LOT OF THINGS...

YOU MEAN LIKE... LOVE?

LIKE LOVE.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BRP VIBQUH XP MQVC KV

AKZPDQU YR AIBBVYRS BRP'V

TUPKVQZPV KV YR KFBYHYRS

AKUKOYCYPV. - AIYRPVP

TZBFPZX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WISE MAN WILL MAKE MORE OPPORTUNITIES THAN HE FINDS. - FRANCIS BACON

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Ryatts

OUR CLASS IS HAVING A PANCAKE BREAKFAST TO RAISE MONEY!

I'M NOT PARTICIPATING, DAD, YOU ARE!

YOU'RE IN CHARGE OF COOKING THE PANCAKES!

THAT'S GOOD TAD... I LIKE TO SEE YOU PARTICIPATE IN SCHOOL FUNCTIONS!

by Jack Elrod

Mary Worth

I DO NOT LIKE COMING BETWEEN A GIRL AND HER PARENTS, MR. COOPER...

OH, NO?... NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME, CRAWFORD!

YOUR FATHER SAID TO BE PACKED AND READY TO LEAVE, KAREN!

I WON'T GO BACK THERE, MR. CRAWFORD! ...AND BE TREATED LIKE A CRIMINAL!

I'M AFRAID YOU DON'T REALIZE, KAREN, WHAT A HEARTBREAKING EXPERIENCE YOU ARE PUTTING YOUR PARENTS THROUGH!

TRY TO UNDERSTAND HOW THEY FEEL!

by Ken Ernst

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Stolen item, at times

5 Mason's need

11 Arab leader

12 Funny story (2 wds.)

13 "Fate Is the Hunter" author

14 Appear

15 Work unit

16 "I - Camera" (2 wds.)

17 June beetle

18 Asian native

19 Swedish county

20 Indian title

21 Broadway light

23 Frenetic state

24 Jargon

26 Friendless one

27 Crossword direction

28 Pan, heat, or letter

29 Sober - judge

30 Marsh

31 Rabid

34 Philologist, Mario -

35 Fenced diamonds

36 Prefix for verse

37 Shred

39 Thessalian mountain

40 Perpetual, poetically

41 Garnishment

42 Poke fun at

43,560 sq. ft.

DOWN

1 Sire

2 Province in Iraq

3 Saloon employee (2 wds.)

4 Marine bird

5 Stan - (Musical) (2 wds.)

6 Director

7 Polanski

8 Resident (suffix)

8 1948 M.G.M. musical (3 wds.)

9 Overfill

10 Less daring

16 Much (2 wds.)

22 Interminable

23 Brown kiwi

24 Modified

25 Optimistic

26 Smooth consonant

28 Pronunciation

30 Demon

32 Goose genus

33 Keaton or Ladd

38 Prefix for pod

39 Palm leaf

Astrological Forecast

by Sidney Omarr

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

Do you like baseball? Do you have aspirations of playing ball professionally? Of more than 8,000 professional baseball players listed in "The Baseball Encyclopedia," the vast majority were born under Libra, Virgo and Capricorn are second and third in line. Baseball and astrology—perhaps the two do go together. Let us ask Chail O. Finley of the Oakland Athletics!

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent of testing, challenging, changing routes, stating case before relatives. Improving communications with close neighbors. Forces tend to be scattered. Older individual aids in focusing on priorities. You'll learn what is needed as contrasted to what is desired.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are able to reach one who had been "out of touch." Money question can be resolved if you shake off burden not really your own. Friend who seems positive about so many things... is very much uncertain about love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You confront what you feared. You emerge a winner. Applies especially where legal matters are concerned. Your position is vindicated; prestige rises. Get to heart of matters—the original. Independent. Member of opposite sex is very much in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't reveal all — be discreet. Accent on what is hidden, temporarily away from view. Aquarius, Leo individuals could be involved. Light touch achieves goal. If you insist, cajole or make demands, you make difficulty for yourself. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight versatility—ask questions. Give full pay to intellectual curiosity. Write, publish, publicize—open additional lines of communication. Gemini, Cancer and Sagittarius figure prominently. What seems a serious disagreement with loved one is temporary. You'll see!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical matters dominate. Past obligations could come home to roost. Legal affairs command attention, including agreements that supposedly are long-term. Aquarius, Leo and Taurus persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight creativity, travel, dialogue with member of opposite sex. Special project can be intelligently discussed. Involves some changes of holiday or travel plans, might mean a change of academic selections. You're going on a new path—and eventually you'll place with light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of costs, shopping procedures, acquisitions. One who seems the "opposite" at you might turn out to be an ally. Diplomacy is best now—a domestic adjustment is in offing. Taurus, Libra might figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't rely too heavily on promises. Do your own investigating. Slier clear of temptation to believe in something for nothing. Accent on public relations, communicating ideas, settling differences with partner or mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your natural capabilities are highlighted. Organize priorities. Accept added responsibility. Concentrate on services, ways to improve what most persons take for granted. Relative confides secret. Don't cast first stone—and permit sense of humor to come to life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your appeal broadens—more people become aware of you. Accent on change, travel, variety, children, your emotional responses. Aries, Libra could be featured. You're able to finish what you start—and results could be gratifying.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What sufficed in past may no longer fit requirements. Know it and be willing to loosen grip on what is familiar. Don't confuse habit patterns, sympathy with love. Leo, Capricorn and Aquarius could figure prominently.

IF NOVEMBER 9th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are intense, impulsive, enthusiastic, capable of fighting for "just causes." You've suffered some emotional setbacks—you come back strong next year. You already realize your strength is greater than imagined. It single, marital status changes. If married, there could be more responsibility—a business, an addition to family. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11060. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!

(c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

Donald Duck

I'VE FIXED US A VERY NICE DIETETIC LUNCH, DONALD!

CARROT STICKS, LETTUCE AND A TOMATO SLICE!

THERE NOW, WASN'T THAT A GOOD LUNCH?

YEAH...

NOW CAN WE HAVE DINNER?

by Walt Disney

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Stolen item, at times

5 Mason's need

11 Arab leader

12 Funny story (2 wds.)

13 "Fate Is the Hunter" author

14 Appear

15 Work unit

16 "I - Camera" (2 wds.)

17 June beetle

18 Asian native

19 Swedish county

20 Indian title

21 Broadway light

23 Frenetic state

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42 Poke fun at

43,560 sq. ft.

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1 Sire

2 Province in Iraq

3 Saloon employee (2 wds.)

4 Marine bird

5 Stan - (Musical) (2 wds.)

6 Director

7 Polanski

8 Resident (suffix)

8 1948 M.G.M. musical (3 wds.)

9 Overfill

10 Less daring

16 Much (2 wds.)

22 Interminable

23 Brown kiwi

24 Modified

25 Optimistic

26 Smooth consonant

28 Pronunciation

30 Demon

32 Goose genus

33 Keaton or Ladd

38 Prefix for pod

39 Palm leaf

Wishing Well

2 5 6 4 8 7 3 2 7 6 4 8 5

F C R H A T Y U I E A G A

4 8 7 5 2 6 4 8 3 5 3 2 7

P O M R N G P L O E U P E

5 2 4 6 7 8 3 5 4 2 7 6 4

E A I A F D A R N C O L E

7 3 5 3 4 2 6 7 8 6 4 5 2

R D P V S K C T E O S A E

6 4 2 7 5 3 8 4 5 3 2 7 4

M I D R Y A N N C N E A S

2 5 8 6 3 4 7 2 8 4 5 6 8

V H A F C K V E S T I E O S

4 6 7 2 5 8 6 3 7 2 8 4 5

L R E N C E T E L T T L K

Beetle Bailey

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK, MAJOR?

THERE'S A STRONG POSSIBILITY IT MAY RECEIVE AFFIRMATIVE RESPONSE. HOWEVER, IT HAS SOME NEGATIVE ASPECTS

WHY DOESN'T ANYONE IN THE ARMY EVER SAY "YES" OR "NO"?

THAT WAS AN ARMY "YES"

by Mort Walker

Rip Kirby

VANCE IS AT THE CLUB TONIGHT, AND THERE GOES HIS HOUSEKEEPER.

NOW'S MY CHANCE...

PATIENCE PAYS OFF FOR FENSHART.

A MASTER KEY GAINS ENTRY.

HMM, NOW WHERE WOULD VANCE LEAVE A HANDWRITTEN WILL THAT CANCELS ANY EARLIER ONES--AND TAKES CARE OF ME?

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

The Lockhorns by Hoest

"IT'S NOT EASY GETTING AROUND MY WIFE... BUT THE EXERCISE DOES ME GOOD."

Wishing Well

2 5 6 4 8 7 3 2 7 6 4 8 5

F C R H A T Y U I E A G A

4 8 7 5 2 6 4 8 3 5 3 2 7

P O M R N G P L O E U P E

5 2 4 6 7 8 3 5 4 2 7 6 4

E A I A F D A R N C O L E

7 3 5 3 4 2 6 7 8 6 4 5 2

R D P V S K C T E O S A E

6 4 2 7 5 3 8 4 5 3 2 7 4

M I D R Y A N N C N E A S

2 5 8 6 3 4 7 2 8 4 5 6 8

V H A F C K V E S T I E O S

4 6 7 2 5 8 6 3 7 2 8 4 5

L R E N C E T E L T T L K

Laff-A-Day

"Eagle Eyes" to "Big Sponder," "Eagle Eyes" to "Big Sponder," grapefruit juice is on sale...

The Girls by Franklin Folger

"The treasurer reports she's sure we have enough money for our Christmas party as her old suede purse is filled and the red shirred one she never liked, is almost."



Great savings on our men's suits.

COLOR JCPenney storewide clearance

Now \$25
Orig. \$49-\$59. Includes dress suits and leisure suits in classic and western styling. Large assortment of styles, men's sizes.

Now \$40
Orig. \$80. Western cut leisure suit, 3 button solid colors, broken sizes in regular only. 100% polyester.

Now \$60
Orig. \$85-\$90. Includes 2 piece and 3 piece vested suits. Solids and stripes. Linen weaves. Wool and polyester, 100% polyester, polyester and linen.

Special \$10
Ski sweaters.
 Men's hand embroidered ski sweaters in lots of patterns and colors. Easy care in machine washable acrylic. Sizes M,L,XL.

Special \$11
 Smooth, body-fitting jumpsuit of doubleknit polyester. Easy zip-front, tie belt styling in black, brown, or royal blue. Sizes 8-18.

Tri-Annual \$ Dollar Days

Starts Wed. morning at 9:30 sharp. Be here!

3 BIG DAYS—

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
Shop Wed. & Thurs. night til 9!

Tri-Annual Dollar Days a tradition at Penneys, Downtown Lincoln. Shop every department for great savings!

\$16
 Women's warm winter ski jackets have nylon shell, five ounces of chill beating polyester fill, zipper closing, pockets. Sky blue, red, green, navy, brown, yellow. Sizes S,M,L.
 Ski jacket in sizes 38-44. **Special \$17.**

Quilted nylon boys' jackets. \$15
 Quilted jacket has ripstop nylon shell and polyester fiber-fill lining; elastic cuffs, too. Navy, green, or orange. S,M,L,XL for sizes 8-20.

3 for \$10
Men's Plaid shirt.
 Cotton flannel with long point collar and pockets on the bias. Great color combinations to choose from. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Special \$23
 Men's all-weather coat is polyester/cotton with zip-out acrylic pile lining. Navy or tan; regular and long sizes.

Special 2 for \$3
 Costume jewelry in the latest fashion looks. Save on our assortment of gold-tone, silver-tone pendants, bracelets, rope-look necklaces and earrings.

Now \$24
 Reg. 27.99

Mr. Coffee I is the automatic home brewer that makes 1 to 10 cups of delicious coffee in seconds. Built in warming plate always keeps it at drinking temperature. Complete with extra filters.

Park and Shop.

GIRLS' SHIRTS **Special 2 for \$5**
 • 50% polyester
 • 50% cotton
 • Long sleeve styles

BOYS' SHIRTS **Orig. 4.99 Now \$3**
 • Acetate nylon prints
 • Long sleeve
 • Sizes 10-18

NOVUS CALCULATOR **Special \$11**
 • Uses 9 volt battery
 • Pocket size 2 1/4 x 5 1/2"
 • Ideal gift

GO BIG RED RUGS **Now \$5**
 • 100% nylon face
 • 24" x 36"
 • Nebraska emblem

LADIES SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE **Orig. \$10-\$15 Now \$7**
 • Long sleeve blouses
 • Some panchos
 • Cotton and polyester

MEN'S SUIT BAGS **Orig. 2.99 Now \$2**
 • Heavy gauge durable vinyl
 • 21" x 38"
 • Full length zipper

WOMEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS AND JACKETS **Orig. \$35 Now \$22**
 • Long and short styles
 • Sizes 8-16
 • Orig. \$54, Now \$32

5 SPEED BICYCLE **Orig. \$9.99 Now \$70**
 • 11 only, Men's or women's
 • 26" wheel, 22" frame
 • Assembly extra

Ride and Shop

Shop Wednesday and Thursday Nights til 9.

Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Limited quantities
Sorry no mail or phone orders

JCPenney

Sale starts Wednesday
November 10th.



Now ½ price

Group I Now \$7 to \$14
Orig. \$14-\$28

Group II Now \$15 to \$47
Orig. \$30-\$95

Misses' juniors, half sizes can find great savings. A beautiful collection of styles, fabrics colors all ready and waiting. Dresses two and three part pant suits, trimmed-down 'big' looks, long styles, short styles, layers, and soft looks.

Choose from every color and combination you can think of, but hurry. Spring's on its way.



Special \$12

Tunic top of beige and red stripes. Sizes 8-18.

Special \$8

Solid pull-on pants of polyester doubleknit. Black, sizes 8-18.

Special \$14

Classic striped blazer of polyester double knit. Beige and red stripes, 8-18.

Special \$5

Sleeveless solid shell of easy-care polyester knit. Black or red, 8-18.

Special \$7

Solid belted skirt of polyester double knit. Black, sizes 8-18.

Sale 22.40

Reg. \$28. Jean style jumpsuit with contrast stitching accents. All cotton in navy, 5-15.



Sale 20.80

Reg. \$26. Brushed cotton corduroy jumpsuit with tunnel waist. Black, yellow, 8-16.

Tri-Annual \$ Dollar Days

Ladies handbag clearance!
Now \$4

Orig. \$7-\$9. Shoulder bags and other styles. Assorted colors. Vinyls, canvas and more.

Park and Shop

JUNIOR SHIRTS

- Brushed cotton
- Print shirtwaists
- Sizes 7-11

Orig. 3.50

Now \$2

Sportswear Clearance

- Blouses, pants in assorted colors
- Variety of styles
- Cotton and polyester

Now \$4

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

- Blazers, blouses, pants
- Polyester and cotton
- Assorted styles

Orig. \$9-\$19

Now \$6

BLUE JEANS

- Faded denim
- Button front tab
- Broken sizes

Orig. \$10

Now \$7

MISSES SLACKS

- Polyester pull-on style
- Patterns and solids
- Sizes 5-14

Special \$3

COTTON T-SHIRTS

- Animal patterns on front
- Short sleeve
- Sizes S,M,L

Orig. 1.99

Now \$1

HANDBAG CLEARANCE

- Assorted leathers and vinyls
- Choice of 8 styles
- 37 only

Orig. \$10-\$20

Now \$8

LADIES SCARVES

- Discontinued styles
- Assorted sizes
- Pindots and prints

Orig. 1.50-3.50

Now 2 for \$1

Ride and Shop

Special \$2

Our long sleeve tees, the tops for shorts, skirts, slacks. Polyester in prints, pastels. S,M,L.

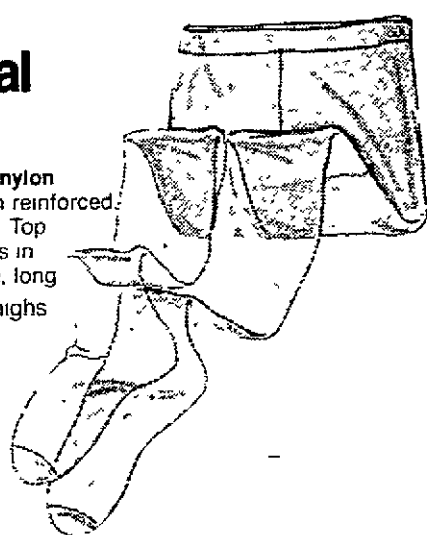


Special

2 for \$1

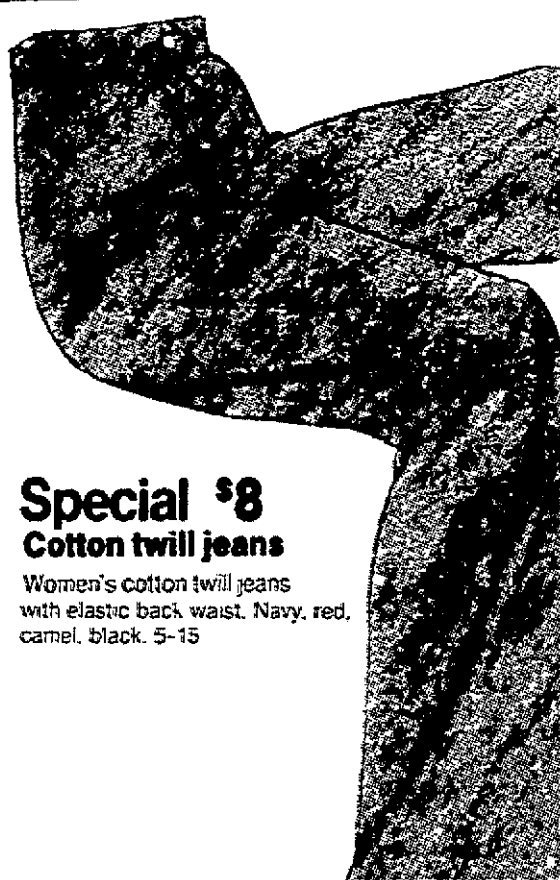
Sheer stretch nylon pantyhose with reinforced panty and toe. Top fashion shades in short, average, long.

Nylon knee highs
2 for \$1



Special \$8
Cotton twill jeans

Women's cotton twill jeans with elastic back waist. Navy, red, camel, black. 5-15.



Special \$5

Tailored shirt of brushed cotton sports long sleeves, long point collar. Choose today's most wanted colors in a variety of prints. Sizes 8-18.

Special 2 for \$9

Long sleeve skivvy of fine gauge 100% acrylic for carefree wear all season long. U-neck-line. Super stripes and solids. Misses' S,M,L. Limited quantities.



Special \$9

Misses' dress length robes in two great styles: button-front with lace trim or easy zip-front. Both luxurious Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece for 10-18.

Special \$11

Misses' floor length robes in pretty lace-trimmed and zip-front styles. Soft, Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece for 10-18.

Special 2 for \$7

Mock twin sweater look in rayon/polyester. Belted in soft pastel stripes. Sizes S,M,L.



Women's sweaters.

Special \$6

Women's sweaters of 100% acrylic knit. Turtle neck, mock turtles and crew necks. Luscious colors. Sizes S,M,L.



Shop Wednesday and Thursday night til 9.

Shop JC Penney Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

- Clearance prices
- Sale prices
- Special buys

JCPenney

Sale starts Wednesday
November 10th.

Package deal: four part sport set.



Four totally coordinated pieces that let a guy suit himself. Start with slacks and shirt, add the vest, top it off with the blazer. All parts polyester and in the most wanted colors. Sizes for regulars and longs.

Blazer, **\$19**
Vest, **\$8**
Shirt, **\$5**
Slacks, **\$10**

Now
\$35

High school letter jacket. Leather sleeves, wool blend body, 100% acetate lining. All Lincoln school colors.



Lightweight nylon shell school jacket.
Orig. \$17 **Now \$13**

Wrangler skivvy.

Embroidery-accented crew neck shirt by Wrangler. Knitted pull-over in blend of kodel polyester and cotton. Multi colored embroidery on front.

Orig. \$9 **Now \$4**



Special
\$17

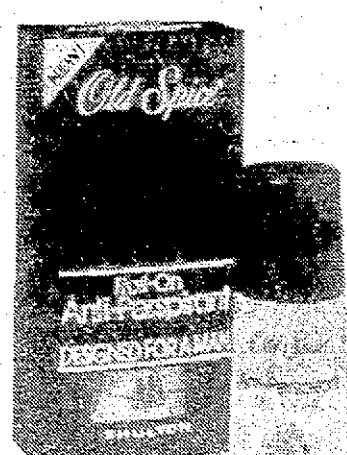
Heavyweight nylon taffeta parka has acrylic-coated shell. Big, roomy pockets; storm cuffs, heavy duty zipper. Sizes M,L,XL.



Tri-Annual \$ Dollar Days



\$1
Regular or lime
Stick deodorant
Sugg. retail 1.49



\$1
Old Spice
Roll-on
anti-perspirant.
Sugg. retail 1.59

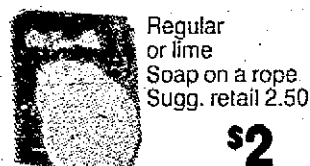


4 1/4 oz.
After shave
Sugg. retail 1.75

\$1

4 1/4 oz.
Cologne
Sugg. retail \$3

2 for \$5



Regular or lime
Soap on a rope
Sugg. retail 2.50

\$2



Body talc
Sugg. retail 1.50

\$1

Item	Sugg. Retail	JC Penney Retail
2 3/4 oz. lime after shave	1.49	\$1
ASL/talc set	2.50	2.25
ASL/cologne set	2.75	2.25
Old Spice Kit	7.50	6.50
Musk cologne/soap set	\$7	5.50

Choose these men's gloves for warmth, long wear and great looks. Suede cowhide leather with acrylic lining. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Special
\$4



Park
and
Shop

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Orig. 29.88
Now \$15

- Solid colors
- 100% polyester
- Broken sizes

MEN'S DENIM JACKETS

Orig. 10.88-\$17

- Pre-washed and brushed
- Indigo dyed
- Medium and large

Now \$8

BIG RED JACKET

Orig. 15.98

- White with red lettering
- Cotton lined nylon
- Washable

Now \$9

MEN'S JUMPSUITS

Orig. \$35

- 50% polyester/50% cotton
- Natural gauze fabric
- Broken sizes, 8 only

Now \$18

WINTER HATS

- Cossack or
- Alpine style
- Fur look trim

Special \$5

CERAMIC NEBRASKA MUGS

Orig. \$5

- Go Big Red or
- University of Nebraska
- Collectors item

Now 2 for \$5

MEN'S COAT BARGAINS

Orig. \$35

- Denim rancher or
- Polyester lined ski jacket
- Men's sizes

Now \$28

MEN'S TIES

- Four in hand ties
- Assorted colors
- Bargain priced

Orig. 3.50-4.50

Now \$1

Ride
and
Shop



Special

3 for \$10

Men's sportshirt.

Great buys in colorful prints and solids. No-iron polyester/cotton blends. Long and short sleeve styles for sizes S,M,L,XL.



Special
\$40

Cowhide ranch jacket for men is lined with warm acrylic pile. In tobacco.

Sizes 36 to 46.
18 only.

Men's sport shirt.

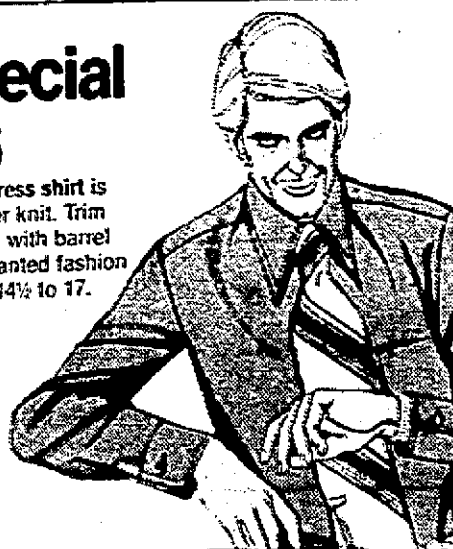
\$5

Assorted styles in men's sport shirts. Long and short sleeves.
Orig. to \$7-\$8.



Special
\$6

Men's dress shirt is polyester knit. Trim tailoring with barrel cuffs, wanted fashion colors. 14 1/2 to 17.

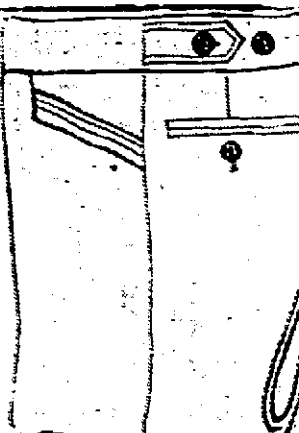


Special
2 for \$1

Men's socks in casual or dress styles; ankle or over-the-calf styles. Acrylic/nylon or nylon. One size fits 10 to 13.

Men's slacks
\$5
Orig. \$7

Crisp, comfortable slacks in styles for men. Many extra details. The easiest-care fabrics in a wide range of colors and sizes.



Alterations not included.

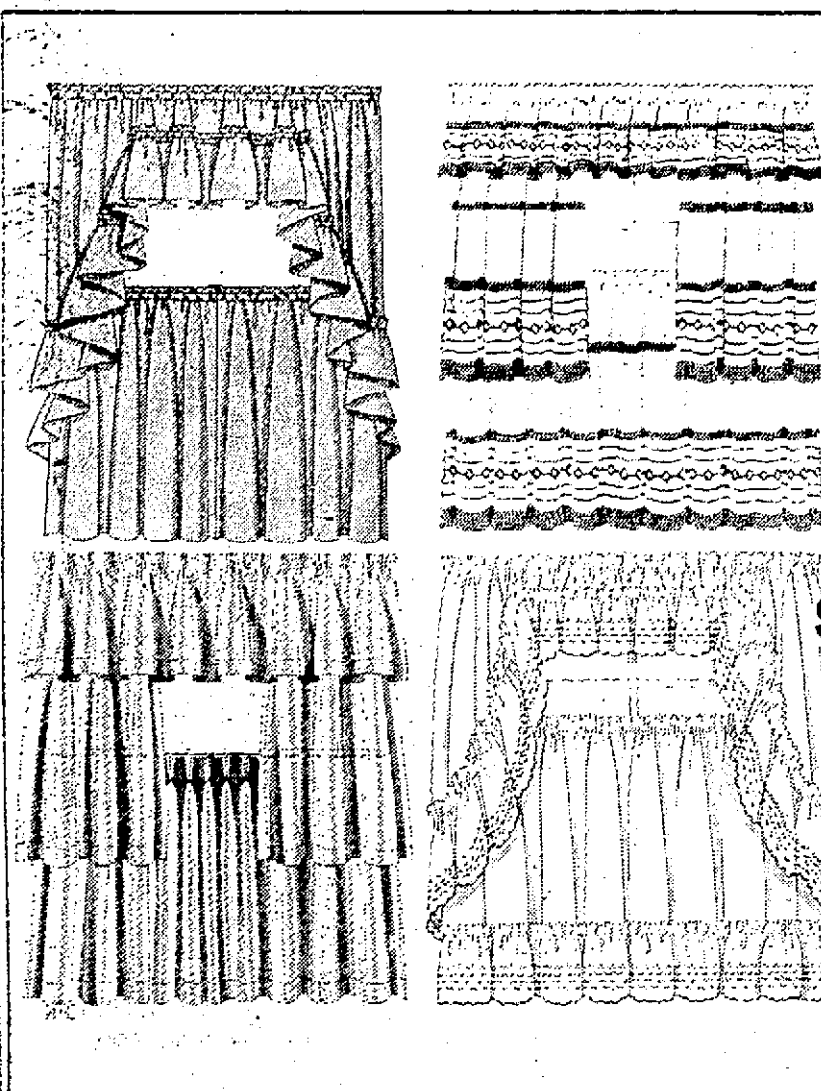
Shop
Wednesday and Thursday
nights til 9

Shop JC Penney Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

- Clearance prices
- Sale prices
- Special buys

JCPenney

Sale starts Wednesday
November 10th.



Sale 3.19 pr. 80x24"
Reg. 3.99. 'Mercury II' flocked dot tiers are crisp polyester nylon with white touches. Easy-care.
80x30"; reg. 4.59, **Sale 3.67 pr.**
80x36"; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.99 pr.**
80x45"; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.79 pr.**

Sale 3.19 pr. 68x24"
Reg. 3.99. 'Gauche' rustic tiers of polyester/nylon trimmed with cotton/acrylic/nylon knit.
68x36"; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.99 pr.**
Valance; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**

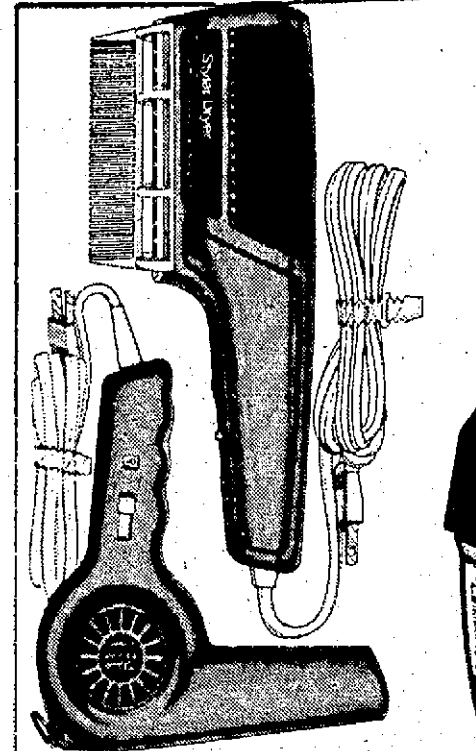
Sale 8.79 pr. 48x63"
Reg. 10.99. 'Popcorn' cafes and pinch-pleats are textured acetate/polyester knit. In two-tones.
48x36"; reg. 6.99, **Sale 5.59 pr.**
Valance; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**

Sale 5.99 swag
Reg. 7.49. 'Berne' eyelet-trimmed tier curtains are easy-care polyester/nylon with ruffled edging.
68x30"; reg. 5.79, **Sale 4.63 pr.**
68x36"; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.79 pr.**
Valance; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.59**



Sale \$10 pr. 50x63"
Reg. 12.50. 'Tique' Easy-care jacquard draperies in cotton/nylon or cotton/polyester with thermal acrylic foam back.
50x84"; reg. \$13, **Sale 10.40 pr.**
75x84"; reg. \$26, **Sale 20.80**
100x84"; reg. \$34, **Sale 27.20 pr.**

Sale 12.80 pr. 50x63"
Reg. \$16. 'Jewel-Tex' Machine washable dobby weave draperies of cotton/nylon/polyester or cotton/nylon have acrylic foam back.
50x84"; reg. \$17, **Sale 13.60 pr.**
75x84"; reg. \$29, **Sale 23.20 pr.**
100x84"; reg. \$36, **Sale 28.80**



900-watt styler/dryer has styling brush, wide-tooth and narrow-tooth combs. Set on high to dry; low to style. Dual voltage switch for international travel. **\$9**

750-watt mini pro style dryer is lightweight and small enough to stash anywhere. Two speeds, two temperature settings. Comes with concentrator attachment. **\$9**

Mist curling iron has controls safely built into handle; lights to tell you its ready to use. Has its own untillable stand built right in. **\$9**

Tri-Annual \$ Dollar Days



Special 5 spools \$1
Polyester thread; 225 yd. spools. Choice of 10 colors, including black and white.



Special 2 for \$5
Twin size No-iron muslin sheets (live up your decorating scene in blooming multi-color floral prints).
Full size; **Special 2 for \$7**
Queen; **Special \$6**
King; **Special \$7**
Standard pillowcases, pkg. of 2; **Special 2 pkgs. \$5**



Special 2 for \$5 18x30"
Our versatile braided nylon rugs are reversible for double duty, double beauty. Featuring gold or rust.



Presto Burger® hamburger cooker. Broils a burger in 1 to 3 minutes. Also toasts muffins, heats sandwiches. Immersible cooking tray and drip pan.
Now \$11
Reg. 13.99

Ride and Shop

STADIUM ROBE
• 100% acrylic fiber
• Machine wash
• 50"x60"
Now \$8

BOWL BRUSH SET
• Neat and tidy
• Rust proof, drip proof
• Pink, yellow, blue
Now \$1

HIBACHI GRILL
• 28 3/4" height
• Double size
• On stand
• 5 only
Orig. 14.99
Now \$10

BED PILLOWS
• Standard size
• Kodel fiberfill
• Great buy
Special 2 for \$7

BICENTENNIAL FLAG SET
• For desk or table
• 5 different flags
• Includes base
Orig. 2.99
Now \$1

CORNHUSKER THERMAL MUGS
• Cool or hot drinks
• App. 14 ounces
• Insulated tumblers
Now 2 for \$3

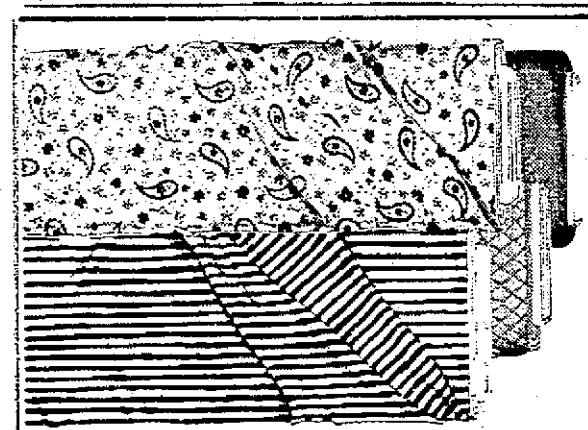
24x48" PICTURES
• Fall scenes
• Sturdy frames
• Decorative colors
• 3 only
Orig. 22.99
Now \$20

TABLE LAMP CLEARANCE
• Black only
• Adjustable heights
• Swivel top
• 6 only
Orig. 9.98
Now \$8

Park and Shop



Special \$15 twin
For assured warmth, automatically. Fashion colored polyester/acrylic, with the JCPenney full 2 year replacement warranty. Within two years of purchase we will replace this JCPenney Electric Blanket if defective in material or workmanship, with a new one of equal or superior value. Just return it to JCPenney.
Full size, single control; **Special \$17**
Full size, dual control; **Special \$20**
Queen size; **Special \$25**
King size; **Special \$35**



Special \$1 yd.
Polyester doubleknits in solids and fancies. 1 to 4 yd. pieces. all first quality fabric. Machine washable.


Clearance \$1 yd.
Includes Quian prints, gauze prints, jersey solids and country cousin fabrics.



Sale \$19
Reg. 27.99
20-piece Corelle® Livingware set. Beautiful and famously durable. Includes 4 of each: large and medium plates, 18-oz. bowls, saucers and stackable coffee cups. Yours in lots of popular designs.



Special 4 skein \$3
Fluffy brushed knitting yarn is machine washable acrylic/nylon. Makes lovely sweaters, hats, scarves for the cool weather ahead. Ombre colors in 3 oz. pull skeins.



Special \$4
Our warm acrylic blanket: a great buy at a low price. 3" nylon binding. Machine washable, tumble dry. In gold, blue, or green; one size fits twin or full.



Special 2 for \$3
Fluffy white dacron® batting. Perfect for making quilted bedspreads, comforters or quilts. 81x96" roll.

Shop
Wednesday and Thursday
nights til 9.

Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

• Clearance prices
• Sale prices
• Special buys

JCPenney

Sale starts Wednesday
November 10th.

Decorative plants.
Our low prices are
worth rooting for.



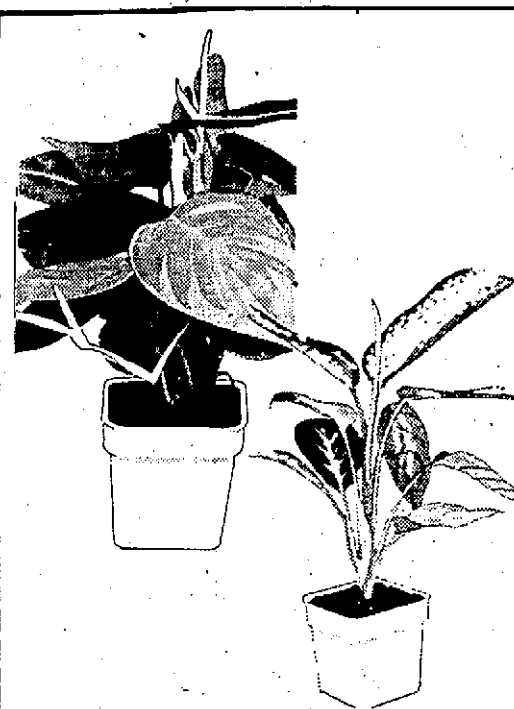
Hanging
basket
specials. \$6

Many different plants
to choose from.

8 qt. potting soil
Reg. 1.29 Now \$1

22 oz. Plastic mist
sprayer for plants.
Reg. 1.39 Now \$1

Plant hangers
Assorted colors
Reg. \$1 Now 3 for \$1



Assorted
live plants

3" pot now 2 for \$1
4" pot Now \$1
6" pot Now \$5

Choose from a wide selection of plants in
our newly enlarged plant shop.

Fourth Floor



12" pot \$20

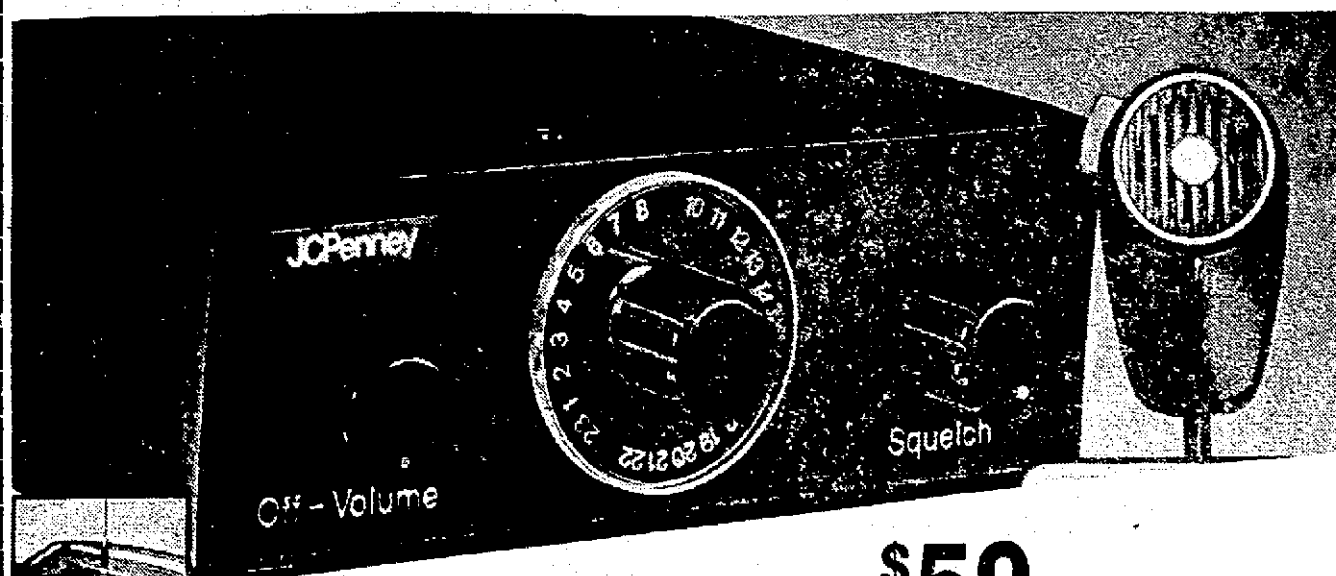
Areca palm, rubber plant, Norfolk
pine, umbrella plant and more.

Fourth Floor

Tri-Annual \$ Dollar Days

Mid-Fall
CATALOG SALE

Ends November 13, 1976
Order Now!



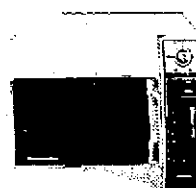
Save \$40 Now \$59

23-channel citizen's band transceiver.
Was \$99 in our big Fall 76 catalog.
Catalog desk—Fifth Floor

Catalog sales
Call 475-9511

Now priced
lower
than ever.

\$20 off
quick cooking
Microwave ovens.



Fifth Floor

Sale \$299

Reg. \$319.95. 600 watt
microwave. High and
low power. 1.3 cu. ft.
capacity. 35 min. timer.
Cook in paper and
plastic throwaways
and save cleanup time.
Includes cookbook
with lots of exciting
menu suggestions.

SPECIAL OFFER
NOW SAVE 4.40



ON Formby's ECONOMY
REFINISHING PAK

REGULAR KIT PRICE \$24.40
SAVE 4.40

REDUCED
TO \$20

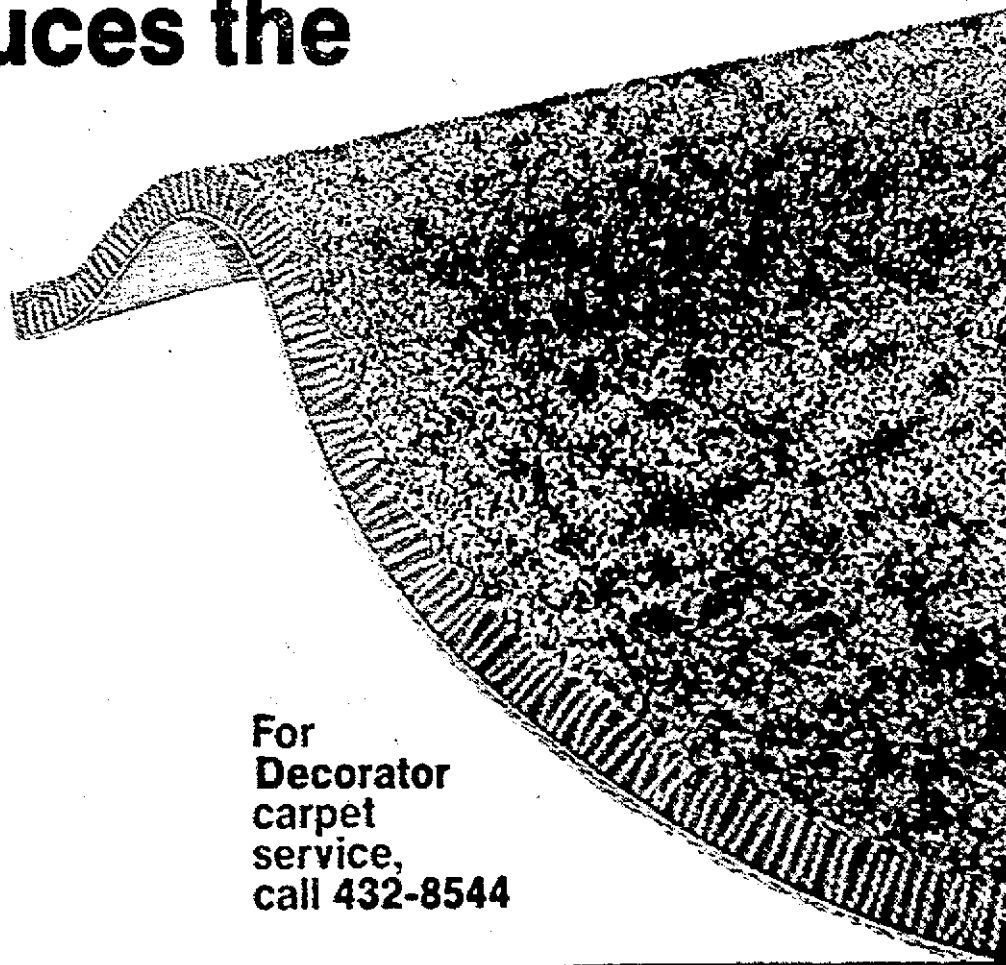
- (1) QT. FORMBY'S FURNITURE REFINISHER
easily restores furniture finish without stripping... enough to
finish the average dresser chest or kitchen table.
- 8 OZ. TUNG OIL VARNISH
the finest wood finish available... a sealer and preservative
for wood, metal or concrete. Enough to finish the average
bedroom suite.
- 16 OZ. PURE LEMON OIL
preservative that brings out natural luster without wax or
silicones. Restores wood and prevents it from being out-
lined by water stains, foxing, staining and deterioration. Clean
furniture with Furniture Cleaner first.
- 16 OZ. FURNITURE CLEANER
use to remove the old polish and wax buildup from furniture...
can be applied with a clean cloth or a piece of 0000 steel wool.
Enough to clean an average bedroom suite.
- (2) PKGS. 0000 STEEL WOOL
extremely fine, will not mar or scratch finishes... use with
refinisher, furniture cleaner and stains. Each package contains
4 bags of steel wool.
- (1) REFINISHING PAN AND BRUSH
- (1) PLASTIC FLOOR COVER
- (1) PLASTIC GLOVE
- (1) COMPLETE INSTRUCTION BOOKLET

Fifth Floor

JCPenney introduces the
remarkable new
\$10 carpet.

Sure we think it's a great carpet, but how
does it look against our big competitors?
There are a lot of really great-looking
Saxony plushes around. In plenty of colors, too.
And they might look pretty much alike when
they're first installed. So, what's the difference?
Performance. We tested the JCPenney \$10 carpet
and our competitor's carpets retailing up to
\$13 sq. yd. All received a professional steam
cleaning plus rotary brush shampooing. 60,000
passes with a vacuum (that's more vacuuming than
you'll probably average in ten years), brushing
and sponging tests, and more. The competitors
couldn't take it. Their carpets showed definite
signs of wear, looked fuzzy, not at all like
their original appearance. But the JCPenney carpet
looked great. Crisp, bouncy, like new. It out-
performed the others easily. And it costs less.
The JCPenney \$10 carpet. The more you know, the
better we look.

Custom Decorating—Fourth Floor



For
Decorator
carpet
service,
call 432-8544

Shop
Wednesday and Thursday
nights til 9.

Shop JCPenney Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

- Clearance prices
- Sale prices
- Special buys

JCPenney

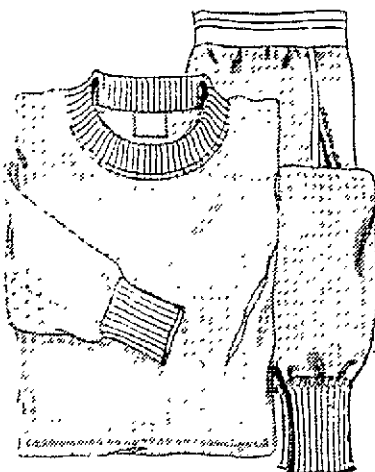
Sale starts Wednesday.
November 10th.



**Special
\$16**

Boys' parka is nylon lined with polyester fiberfill; acrylic pile-lined hood and trim. S,M,L,XL for sizes 8 to 20. Sizes 3 to 7, **\$11**

Third Floor



**\$2
each**

Boys' thermal underwear in 100% cotton. Waffle knit for warmth and comfort. Long sleeve shirt has crew neck. Ankle length drawers have heat resistant waist, cuffed ankles. S, M, L.

Third Floor

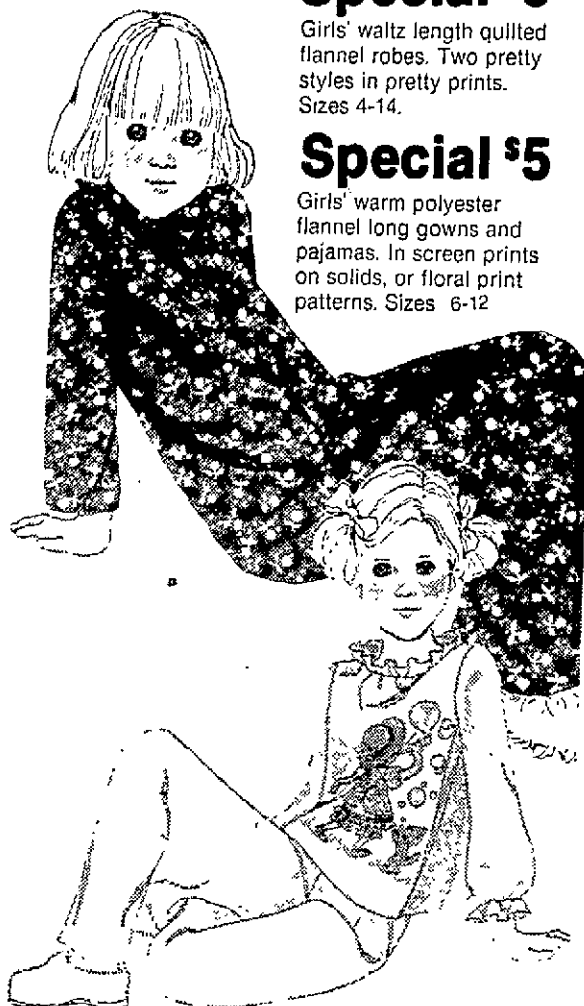


**Flannel shirts in
colorful plaids.**

2 for \$5

Colorful plaids on warm cotton flannel. Tailored with long sleeves, long point collar. Sizes 8 to 18

Third Floor



Special \$8

Girls' waltz length quilted flannel robes. Two pretty styles in pretty prints. Sizes 4-14.

Special \$5

Girls' warm polyester flannel long gowns and pajamas. In screen prints on solids, or floral print patterns. Sizes 6-12



Special

\$6

2-3-4 toddler

\$7

3 to 6x

\$8

7 to 14

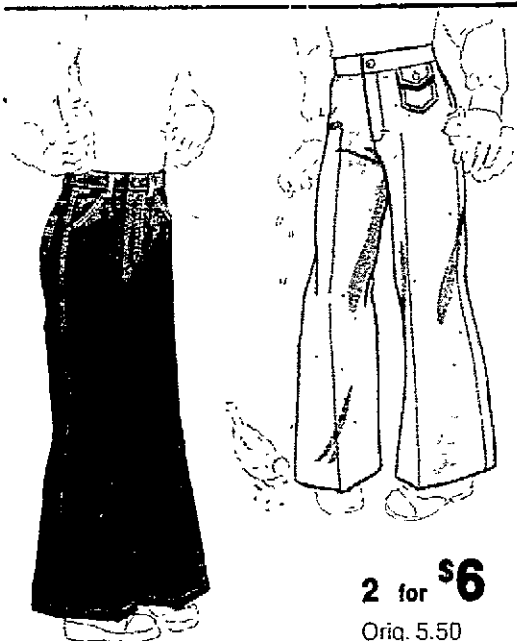
Girls' long holiday dresses. Festive looks in pinafore styles, jumper looks, bib fronts, more—with embroidery, screen prints, ruffles, and trim. Polyester.

Tri-Annual \$ Dollar Days

**Boys' school
jackets.**

\$16

Vinyl sleeves with wool blend, quilt lining. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



2 for \$5

Girls' super denim western style jeans. Sizes 3-6x.

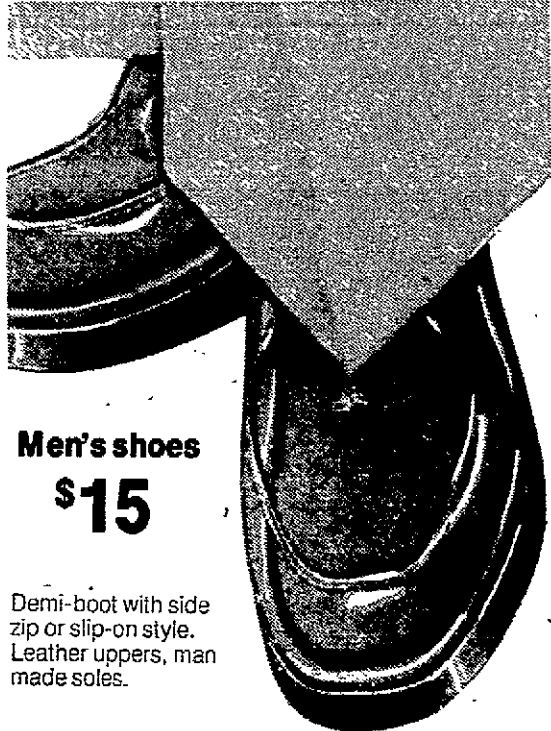
Third Floor



**Special
2 for \$5**

Our tailored print shirt is polyester/cotton. Basic to bright colors for girls' sizes 7-14.

Third Floor



**Men's shoes
\$15**

Demi-boot with side zip or slip-on style. Leather uppers, man made soles.

Lower Level

**FONZ
T-SHIRTS**

- Cotton/polyester
- Color trim, front print
- Boys' sizes M,L

Orig. 2.50

Now \$1

**BOYS'
SHIRTS**

- Long sleeve
- Sublastic prints
- 100% polyester sizes S,M

Orig. \$4

Now \$3

**GIRLS'
BIKINIS**

- Assorted styles
- 100% nylon
- Girls sizes

Now 2 for \$1

**GIRLS'
KNEE HIGHS**

- Assorted styles
- 100% nylon
- Prints only

Now 2 for \$1

**JUNIOR BOYS'
ATHLETIC OXFORDS**

- 22 pair only
- Blue/white stripes
- Jr. boys' broken sizes 10-1

Orig. 7.88

Now \$5

**GIRLS'
OXFORDS**

- Lace wedge tie
- Brown vinyl
- 20 pair, broken sizes 10-3

Orig. 7.99

Now \$5

**BOYS' SHOE
CLEARANCE**

- 33 pair only
- Jr. boys' oxford, 9"-2 1/2"
- Big boys' sandal, 3-6

Orig. 5.99-8.99

Now \$3

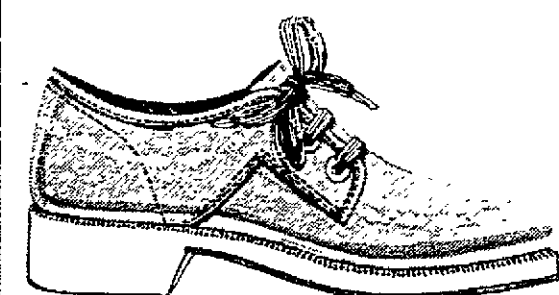
**MEN'S ANKLE HIGH
CASUAL SHOES**

- 15 pair only
- Broken sizes 6 1/2"-10 1/2"
- Mostly blue

Orig. 16.99

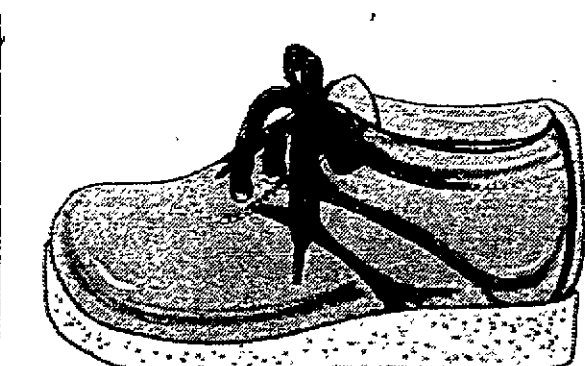
Now \$10

Limited
Quantities



Special \$7

Ladies' Moc Toe bowling shoe. Featuring vinyl uppers in your choice of color.



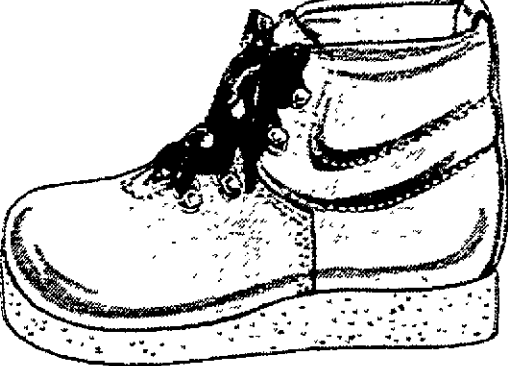
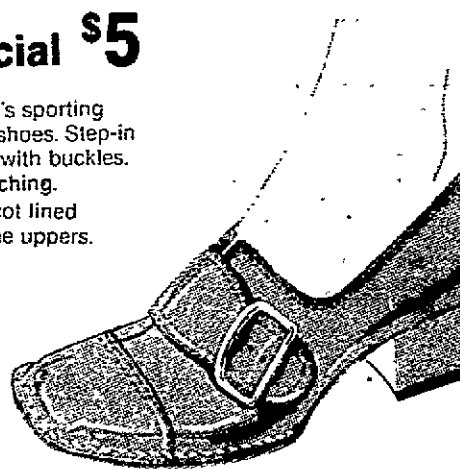
Special \$10

Cushiony, quilted look oxfords for women. Long wearing vinyl with foam backed padding; cushion crepe sole. Caramel, sizes 5-10.

Men's sizes 7 to 11, 12, \$10

Special \$5

Women's sporting casual shoes. Step-in styling with buckles, top stitching. Soft tricot lined urethane uppers.



Special \$10

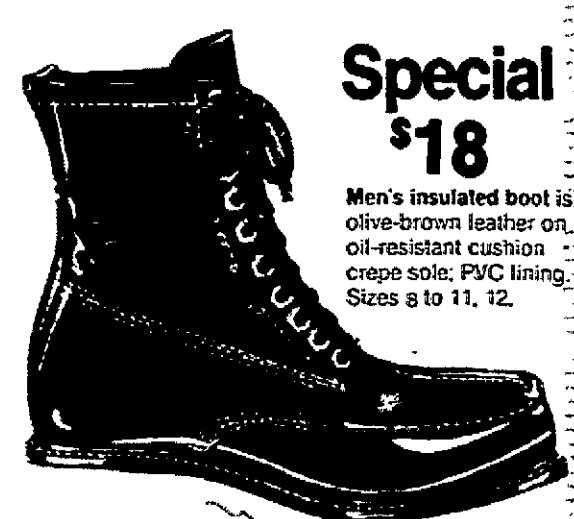
Soft, quilted look demi-boots for women. Durable vinyl with foam backed padding; cushion crepe sole. Caramel for sizes MS-10.

Men's sizes 7 to 11, 12, \$10



**Family boat oxfords.
\$1**

Boat oxfords with heavy weave cotton duck uppers, cushion insoles, arch support. Broken sizes for men, women, boys. Blue only.



**Special
\$18**

Men's insulated boot is olive-brown leather on oil-resistant cushion crepe sole; PVC lining. Sizes 8 to 11, 12.

Lower Level

**Shop
Wednesday and Thursday
Nights til 9.**

**Shop Penneys, downtown Lincoln.
Sunday noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.**

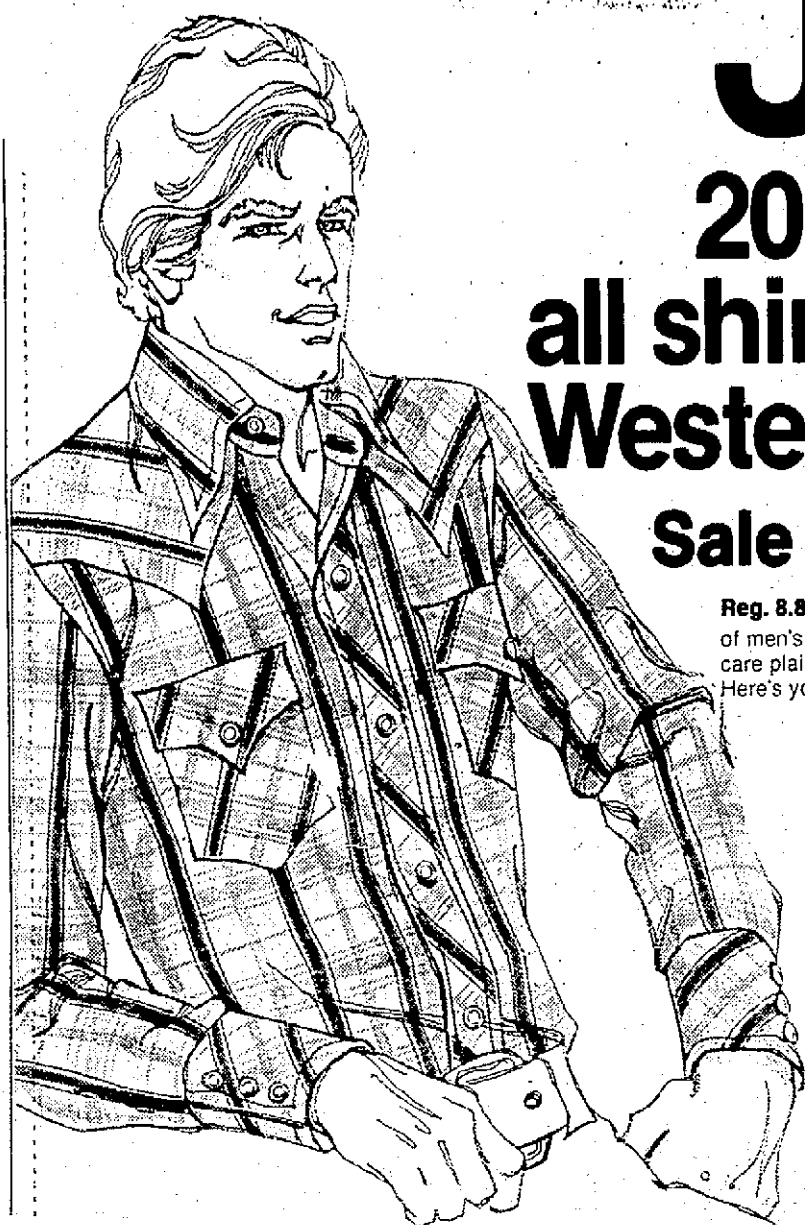
- Clearance prices
- Sale prices
- Special buys

JCPenney

**20% off
all shirts in our
Western Shop.**

Sale 7.10 to 15.99

Reg. 8.88-19.99 Here's the year's greatest selection of men's rugged western shirts. Get easy-care plaids, solids, stripes. Great looks with jeans. Here's your chance to round up all the looks you like.



**30% off all Western
boots in stock.**

Now 13.50 to 80.25

Reg. \$18-\$107.

Choose from Tony Lama or Sherwin Sheyenne boots.

22 pair only

Women's sizes 5 to 8, A,B.

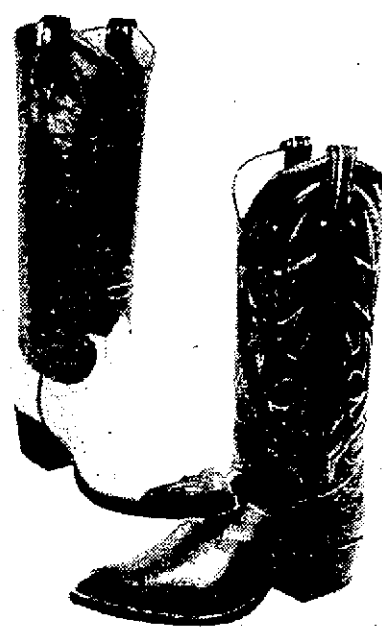
63 pairs only

Boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 3D.

115 pair only

Men's sizes 7 1/2 to 13, D.

**Sale starts Wednesday
November 10th.**



30% off all belts.

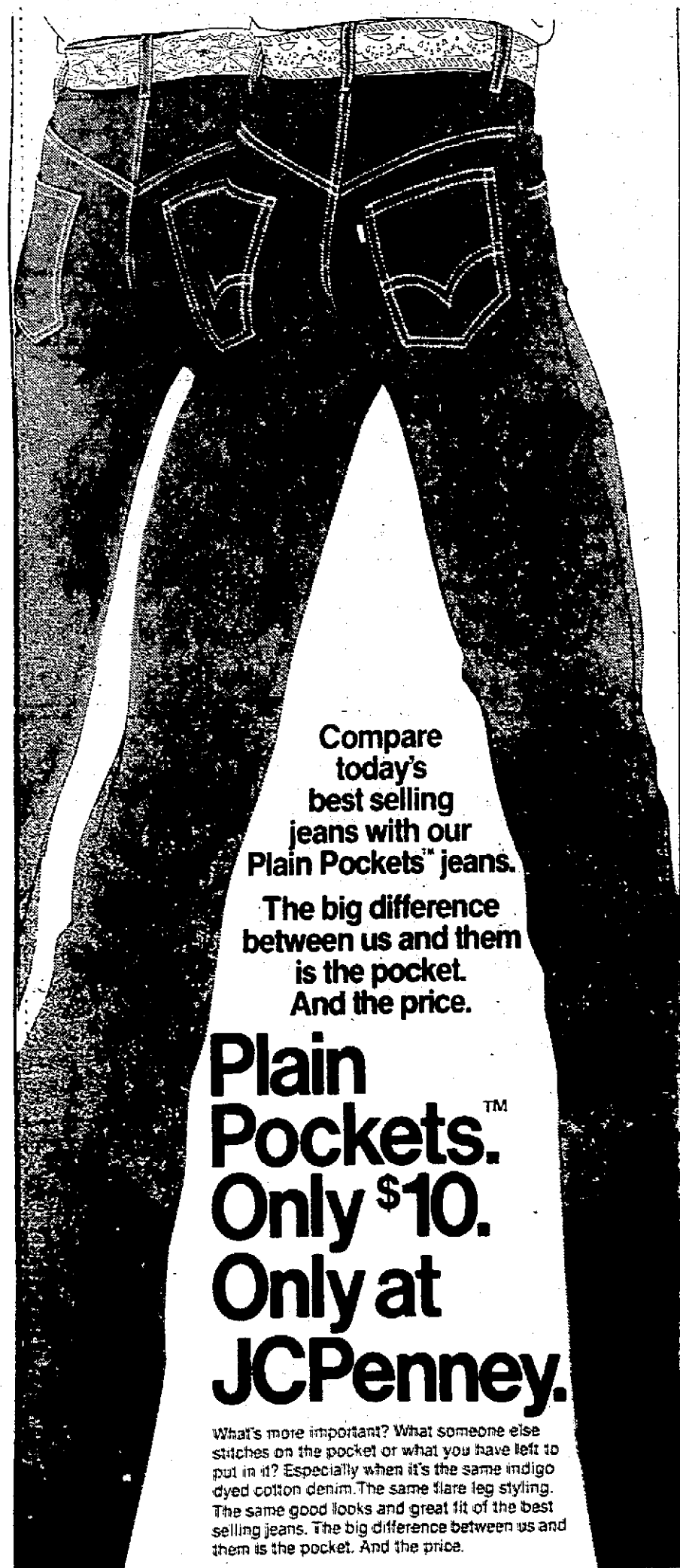
Now 2.10 to 9.80

Reg. \$3-\$14.

Sherwin Sheyenne and Chambers belts. All of genuine leather. Many with name blanks to personalize your belt. Many hand painted.



Tri-Annual \$ Dollar Days

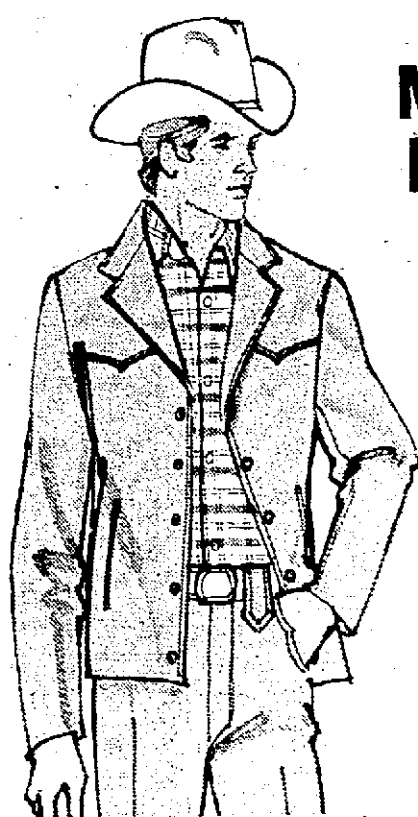


Compare today's best selling jeans with our Plain Pockets™ jeans.

The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price.

**Plain Pockets.™
Only \$10.
Only at JCPenney.**

What's more important? What someone else stitches on the pocket or what you have left to put in it? Especially when it's the same indigo dyed cotton denim. The same flare leg styling. The same good looks and great fit of the best selling jeans. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price.

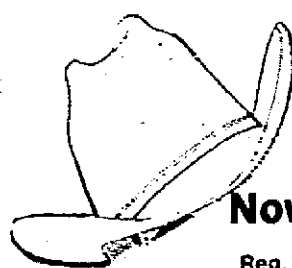


**Men's western
leather coats.**

Now \$125

Orig. \$155-\$165.

Includes pigskin and hand tanned leather. By Miller, Pioneer and Sherwin Sheyenne.



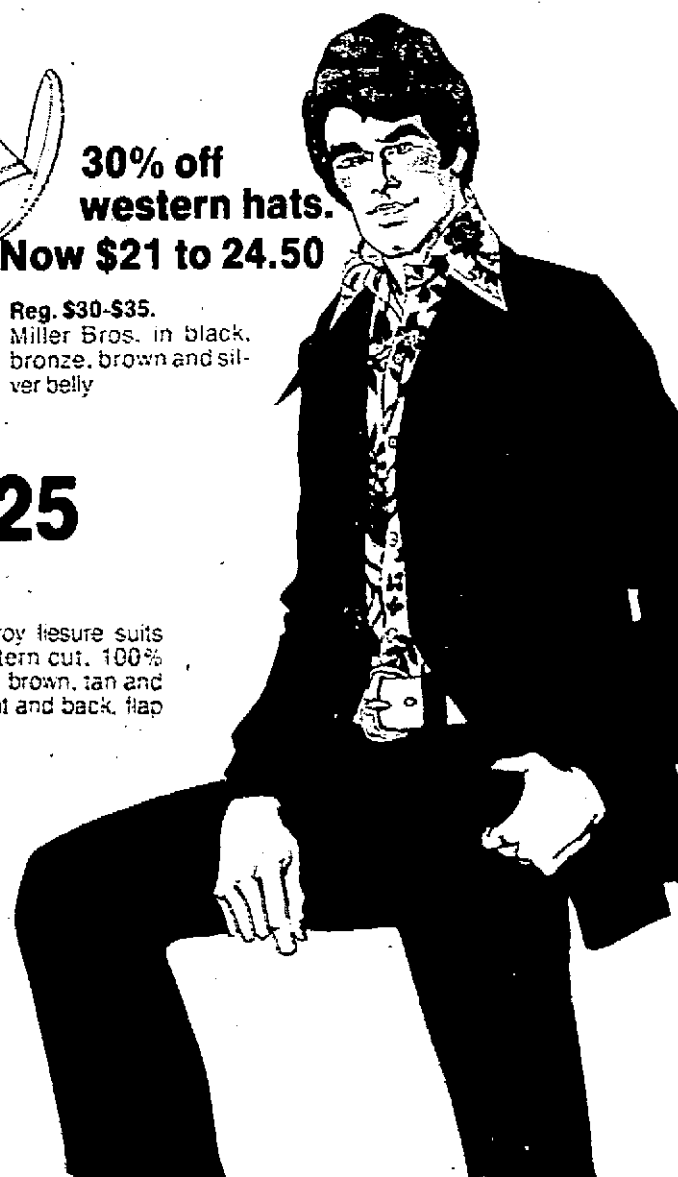
**30% off
western hats.
Now \$21 to 24.50**

Reg. \$30-\$35.

Miller Bros. in black, bronze, brown and silver belly

Now \$25

Orig. \$45. Corduroy leisure suits by Pioneer. Western cut. 100% cotton corduroy in brown, tan and maroon. Yoke front and back, flap chest pockets.



**Men's
western shirts.**

**Group I Now \$5
Orig. 8.88 to \$13**

**Group II Now \$8
Orig. 14.99 to 15.99**

**Park
and
Shop**

**MEN'S CANVAS
GLOVES**

• 20 1/2 pair, 8 oz.
• White with knit wrist
• Small only

Orig. 75¢

Now 3 pr. \$1

**MEN'S WORK
SUITS**

• 19 only
• Green, grey, charcoal, navy
• Size 38, short, regular

Orig. 11.98-12.98

Now \$9

**CANVAS
GLOVES**

• With plastic dots
• Men's sizes, 10 oz.
• Knit wrists

Orig. 1.10

Now 2 pr. \$1

**MEN'S WESTERN
LEISURE SUITS**

• Assorted styles
• Western cut
• 57 only

Orig. \$30-\$39

Now \$19

**MEN'S
WESTERN JEANS**

• Slim cut, blue
• Western cut
• 13 1/4 oz., 100% cotton

Orig. \$9

Now \$6

**MEN'S
LEATHER VESTS**

• 7 only
• Some lined
• Sizes 42-44, 46

Orig. 39.50-45

Now \$32

**DOWN
INSULATED VESTS**

• Nylon shell, 17 oz.
• Goose down-filled
• Sizes S, L, XL

Orig. 29.50

Now \$22

**BOYS' WRANGLER
DENIM JACKET**

• 23 only, unlined
• Brushed denim
• Sizes 12-20

Orig. \$10

Now \$7

**Ride
and
Shop**

**Shop
Wednesday and Thursday
Nights til 9.**

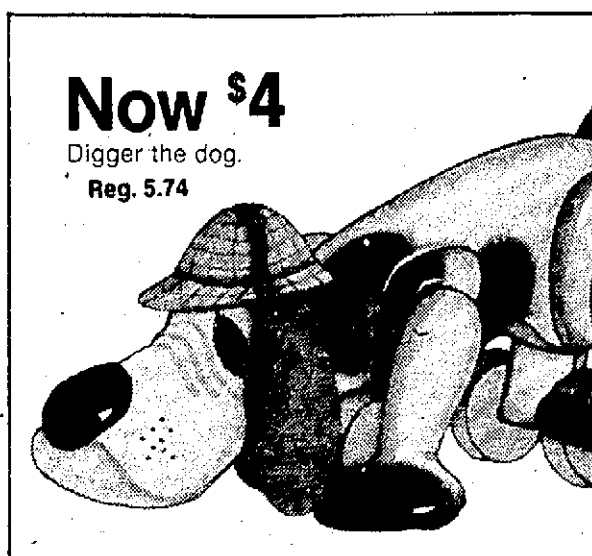
**Shop JCPenney downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.**

• Clearance prices
• Sale prices
• Special buys

JCPenney



Now \$10
Reg. 13.99
Tree Tots Amusement Park.



Now \$4
Reg. 5.74
Digger the dog.



Now \$2
Reg. 2.49
9" Ernie and 10" Bert Rag Dolls
14" Ernie and 15" Bert Rag Dolls
Reg. 4.99, Sale \$4



Now \$12
Reg. 14.99
Wake Up Thumbellina™



Now \$14
Reg. 10.99
The Adventure People and their Wilderness Patrol.



Now \$14
Reg. 16.99
Marx Big Wheel Junior hot cycle \$8
Reg. 10.99



Now \$4
Reg. 4.99
Cookie Monster® Tote Bag.



Now \$11
Reg. 14.99
Hush Li'l Baby™

Tri-Annual \$ Dollar Days



Now \$15
Reg. 21.99 Igloo® 48 qt. ice chest includes removable tray, snap-lock lid, recessed drain. Swing up handles. 11 only



Now \$15
Reg. 17.76
Igloo jug and cooler set. 18 only



Now \$10
Reg. 13.99 Igloo® 25 qt. ice chest includes removable tray. Friction lock lid, plastic drain. 17 only



Now \$15
Reg. 22.99
Ray-O-Vac 360 LE special limited edition of the Ray-O-Vac 360 fluorescent lantern. Deep bronze. Batteries not included.

Limited Quantities

TITLEIST GOLF BALLS
• DT quality
• Terrific value
• Ideal gift
Orig. \$13 doz.
Now \$10 doz.

WINN TENNIS BALLS
• Great quality
• Visible yellow
• Terrific value
Orig. 1.99 pkg.
Now 2pkgs. \$3

JOHN NEWCOMBE TENNIS RACKET
• Vinyl cover included
• Drastically reduced
• Ideal gift
Orig. 20.88
Now \$15

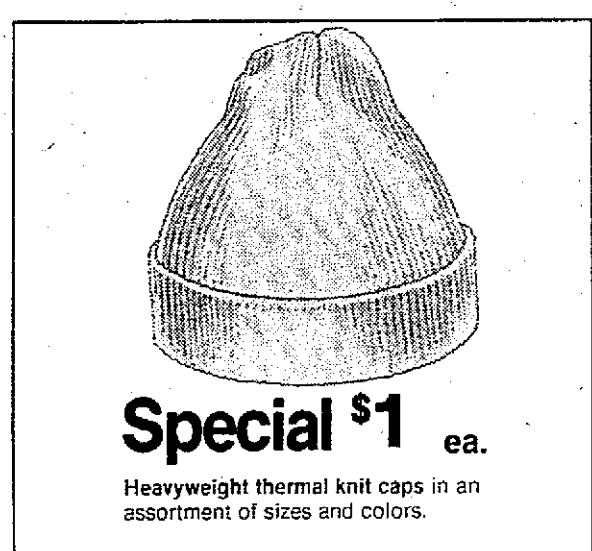
CLAY BLUE ROCK TARGETS
• 12 cases only
• 135 in each case
• Remington brand
Orig. 3.99
Now \$3

JARROW
• Fun to play and catch
• Indoor or outdoor
• Soft rubber nose
Orig. \$2
Now 2 for \$1

THUNDER STIX GOLF CLUBS
• 13.4 woods
• 3.9 irons and wedges
• Woods, Orig. \$45 Now \$30
3 sets only
Orig. \$4.99
Now \$60

SHOTGUN AMMUNITION SALE
LIGHT LOADS
Remington Mohawk, 12 gauge 6 shot
20 gauge 8 shot or
Winchester 12 gauge 6 or 8 shot
Orig. 2.79-3.29 **Now \$2**

HEAVY LOADS
Federal 12 gauge 4 and 6 shot
Remington 12 gauge 4 shot
20 gauge 6 shot
Orig. 3.99-4.59 **Now \$3**
Limit 6 boxes per customer
Limited quantities



Special \$1 ea.
Heavyweight thermal knit caps in an assortment of sizes and colors.



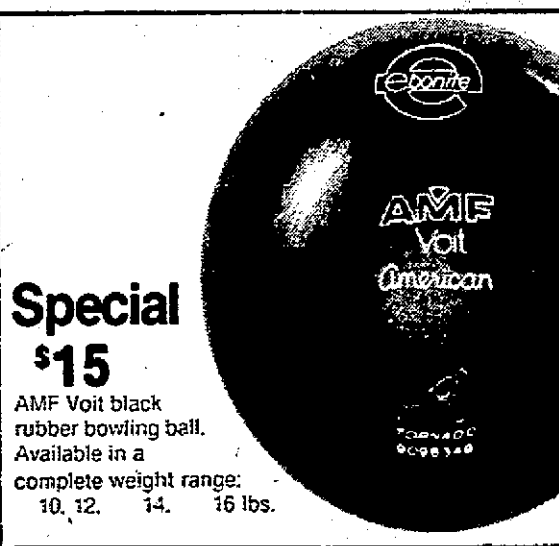
Special \$1 a pair
Heavyweight thermal hunting socks. Boot length with colorful red tops.




Now \$15
Reg. 23.99
Coleman 10 1/2 gallon low boy cooler and 1 gal. snowlite jug., 10 only




Special \$16
Men's acrylic knit warm-up suit. Handsomely styled in three stunning colors with dual-color contrasting stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Special \$15
AMF Voit black rubber bowling ball. Available in a complete weight range: 10, 12, 14, 16 lbs.



Special \$14
Rubber insulated hunting boots. Sizes 7-10, 12.



Special 2 for \$5
Thermal knit underwear. Ankle-length drawers or long sleeve shirt are polyester/cotton cut for freedom of movement. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Special \$13
3 lb. Dacron 88® polyester sleeping bag. With nylon outer shell, high acetate lining, aluminum zipper. 33x75".
4 lb. sleeping bag, \$15



Special \$4
Cotton gun case. Features 1/4" padding, rust poplin outshell and yellow matted cotton flannel lining. With end zipper closure.

Sale starts Wednesday

Shop Wednesday and Thursday nights til 9.